

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Light to moderate winds, mostly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

VOL. 82 NO. 78

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1933—30 PAGES

TIMES TELEPHONES

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

CUT IN CIVIC TAX LEVY IS ASSURED

Coalition Plan Ends In War

Premier Waxes Bitter In Reply To Policy Query

Five Minutes Verbal Warfare Follows in Wake of Tormie's Union Government Ideal

Let People Choose, Pattullo Challenges

Government Leader Admits He Does Not Know What He Will Do; Cross Fire Gets Hot

Diplomatic notes of Premier Tormie to T. D. Pattullo, Liberal leader, to join him in the formation of a Union Government for British Columbia, were literally torn to pieces and scattered to the winds by the Premier, to be replaced by challenges, charges, and accusations, when the government leader and the opposition leader locked horns for five eventful minutes in the Legislature yesterday afternoon.

The Premier has been absent from the House at most of the sittings recently, and, seizing the opportunity of his presence, when the Premier's department were under consideration, Mr. Pattullo repeated his request for information of the reorganization of departments which the Premier has announced he plans to put into effect.

"Will the Premier tell us what he proposes to do in regard to the reorganization of government departments?" Mr. Pattullo asked when the vote for the Premier's salary was called.

Mr. Pooley intimated the Premier was ready to do so and had his statement ready.

Higher Licenses For B.C. Autoists

New Schedule Class For All Cars to Pay According to Weight

No Part-year Licenses Except Where Snow Stops Year's Driving

Automobile licenses after the present year will be based on weight only, instead of age and value as at present, under amendments to the Motor Vehicle Act brought down in the Legislature by Attorney-General Pooley. The general effect will be to increase the fees charged.

Weight	Fee
1,500 lbs. or less	\$12.00
1,501 lbs. to 2,000 lbs.	16.00
2,001 lbs. to 3,000 lbs.	20.00
3,001 lbs. to 4,000 lbs.	24.00
4,001 lbs. to 5,000 lbs.	28.00
5,001 lbs. to 6,000 lbs.	32.00
6,001 lbs. to 7,000 lbs.	36.00
7,001 lbs. to 8,000 lbs.	40.00
8,001 lbs. to 9,000 lbs.	44.00
9,001 lbs. to 10,000 lbs.	48.00
10,001 lbs. to 11,000 lbs.	52.00
11,001 lbs. to 12,000 lbs.	56.00
12,001 lbs. to 13,000 lbs.	60.00
13,001 lbs. to 14,000 lbs.	64.00
14,001 lbs. to 15,000 lbs.	68.00
15,001 lbs. to 16,000 lbs.	72.00
16,001 lbs. to 17,000 lbs.	76.00
17,001 lbs. to 18,000 lbs.	80.00
18,001 lbs. to 19,000 lbs.	84.00
19,001 lbs. to 20,000 lbs.	88.00
20,001 lbs. to 21,000 lbs.	92.00
21,001 lbs. to 22,000 lbs.	96.00
22,001 lbs. to 23,000 lbs.	100.00
23,001 lbs. to 24,000 lbs.	104.00
24,001 lbs. to 25,000 lbs.	108.00
25,001 lbs. to 26,000 lbs.	112.00
26,001 lbs. to 27,000 lbs.	116.00
27,001 lbs. to 28,000 lbs.	120.00
28,001 lbs. to 29,000 lbs.	124.00
29,001 lbs. to 30,000 lbs.	128.00
30,001 lbs. to 31,000 lbs.	132.00

REFUND ZONE SET UP
The bill provides for the extension of 1933 licenses when paid before March 1 to the end of February of next year. No part-year licenses will be issued.

TOLMIE MAY GO TO SENATE

J. W. Berry, M.P.P., to Be New Premier, Politicians Report

Delta Member Hailed as "Second John Oliver" With Wide Appeal

Conservative politicians, tagged out over the Jig-saw puzzle of trying to put together a new provincial government, had their interest and hopes rekindled to-day by the report that Premier Tormie of British Columbia would go to the Canadian Senate, succeeding there Senator A. D. MacRae, who will take the new post of federal trustee for the Canadian National Railways.

The news from inside political circles to-day also was that J. W. Berry, M.P.P. for Delta, will succeed Premier Tormie as Conservative party leader here. Mr. Berry is the one man upon whom all factions within the present government party appear able to agree.

Mr. Berry is very well known and popular in all parts of the province. He is a Fraser Valley farmer and has been called by his supporters "a second John Oliver."

TIGHTEN FINANCE CONTROL
There were also reports to-day in connection with the impending provincial government changes that A. N. Moutat, former controller-general, would be called in to take the portfolio of Minister of Finance, as the only way of retrieving the finances of the province. Mr. Moutat was a Hudson's Bay Co. man and city manager of Edmonton before being called to British Columbia. "The move to call in Mr. Moutat," the move to call in Mr. Moutat.

BODY OF BOY IS FOUND IN WELL

Person Who Killed Woman on Farm in Manitoba Also Slews Young Son

Winnipeg, April 1.—Lying at the bottom of a well seventy-five yards from the home in which his mother was discovered brutally murdered early yesterday, the body of little Edward Skwarok was found by Mounted Police to-day.

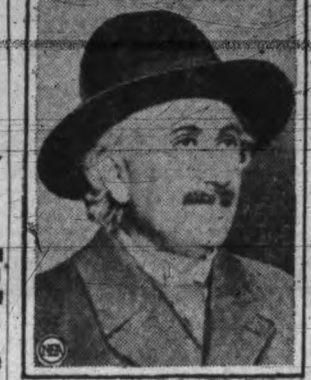
The discovery was made by a police posse searching for a mad killer who invaded the Skwarok farm home, nine miles east of here, early yesterday, battered the twenty-six-year-old farm woman to death and, immediately thereafter, the police forces of the two railway systems were put into effect. It was announced a week ago that a "drive" against "rod-riders" would be launched April 1.

Dr. Goebels asserted in his proclamation that the boycott was the end of the one-day boycott and next Wednesday should be considered as a respite. In that interim, the Government hoped no more reports of anti-Jewish attacks in Germany would be printed in newspapers abroad.

INCREASE IN RETAIL SALES IN U.S. BRINGS GOOD CHEER

New York, April 1.—Bright spots appeared to-day in business and financial news from all corners of the United States. An upturn in retail sales and a revival of confidence were reported in various Federal Reserve districts.

CEASES TO BE GERMAN CITIZEN



Brussels, April 1.—Reports of treatment inflicted on his married daughter in Germany caused Professor Albert Einstein, world-famous physicist, to resolve to give up his German nationality. It was learned to-day.

A raid by Nazis in Germany on the home there of Dr. and Mrs. Einstein was reported some days ago. No mention was made of his married daughter.

Thousands of Jews Flee As German Boycott Starts

LONDON LIFTS TRADING BAN

Canadian Securities to Be Traded in, as Ottawa "Modifies" Tax

Financial Times Credits Premier Bennett With "Singular Clumsiness"

London, April 1.—Cable dealers on the London Stock Exchange this morning expressed willingness to deal in Canadian securities, but in the first hour of trading very little business was done. Dealers were quoted as saying that the market was "very wide prices," but quotations otherwise were around prices at yesterday's close.

The whole position is regarded as extremely unclear. All dealers and brokers were awaiting authoritative information from Canada. So far dealers have not differentiated between Canadian government municipal bonds and those of commercial concerns.

The London newspapers generally approved the suspension, claiming it was justified on the ground traders did not know to what extent the tax would affect the investment value of Canadian stocks and bonds, and were therefore, unable to price them.

DRIVE AGAINST RIDING THE RODS

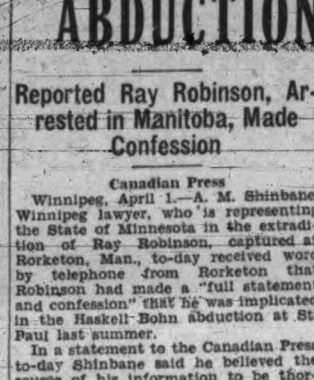
Ottawa, April 1.—Firm enforcement of the law against "riding the rods" was initiated to-day when special measures of co-operation between the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the police forces of the two railway systems were put into effect. It was announced a week ago that a "drive" against "rod-riders" would be launched April 1.

MAN HELD FOR ABDUCTION

Reported Ray Robinson, Arrested in Manitoba, Made Confession

Winnipeg, April 1.—A. M. Shinbane, Winnipeg lawyer, who is representing the State of Minnesota in the extradition of Ray Robinson, captured at Rorketon, Man., to-day received word by telephone from Rorketon that Robinson had made a full statement and confession that he was implicated in the Haskell-Bohn abduction at St. Paul last summer.

TO BE HEARD AT U.S. BANK INQUIRY



Washington, April 1.—Jerdinand Pecora, counsel for the United States Senate stock marketing investigating committee, said to-day he had advised officers of J. P. Morgan and Company to "hold themselves in readiness" for a summons in connection with the committee's proposed inquiry into all private bank and investment houses.

OLIVER'S DEATH IS MOURNED

Great Gathering Expected at Burial of Late Ex-Minister in Edmonton

MAN AND WIFE PERISH IN FIRE

Two Die When Home at Karlsruhe, Ontario, Swept By Flames

Ontario, April 1.—Western Canada to-day mourned the death of one of its most picturesque figures and Canada as a whole mourned the passing of a faithful public servant.

Death came suddenly for the eighty-year-old pioneer, publisher and statesman. Up until a few days ago, when he suffered a chill, he had been carrying on his work as usual. They raised a funeral service will be held here this evening, after which the body will be placed on a train and taken for burial at Edmonton; the scene of Mr. Oliver's many political and other triumphs. It is expected the last rites in the Alberta capital will be attended by many hundreds of people, including numerous leaders in various fields.

Cambridge, April 1.—During its existence the Department of the Interior has had many varied types of men, but none of them had a more vivid or picturesque personality than Hon. Frank Oliver, said Hon. T. G. Murphy, Minister of the Interior, in paying tribute to his predecessor in office, who died in a hospital here yesterday evening.

Cambridge, April 1.—The German Minister here protested to-day over an "April Fool" issue of the newspaper Jugoslavenski Iskra, which contained an article saying Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany had been assassinated by Communists avenging the death of Ernest Thaelmann, Communist leader.

Apparently the public did not know Thaelmann is alive and the hoax was widely accepted, especially so because it was thought the article must have passed the censor. After the German Minister had protested, copies of the paper were confiscated.

MANY TRY TO SOLVE CRISIS AT FERNIE

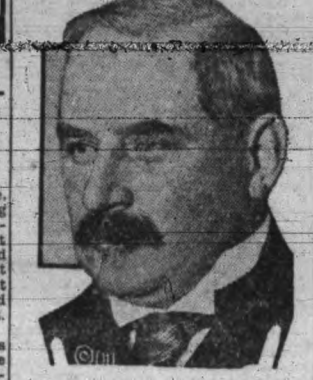
Workers Hold Mass Meeting As Leaders Endeavor to Secure Orders For Coal to Avert Closing of Mines

SCOTLAND WINS OVER ENGLAND

Score 2 to 1 Victory in International Football Match Played at Glasgow

Glasgow, April 1.—Development affecting the complete closing down of Fernie coal mines appeared on the surface to be at a standstill to-day. Nevertheless, the industrial committee of the board of trade met in camera practically continuously throughout the day. Telegraph and long distance telephone communication with outside forces urging assistance and co-operation proceeded steadily. It was reported that from some sources a sympathetic response was received. Others appealed to had not replied.

Forty Years For Jewel Thief



Miami, Fla., April 1.—Harry Sidmor, international jewel thief, to-day was sentenced to forty years in the state penitentiary when he pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and grand larceny in the theft of \$235,000 worth of jewelry from wealthy visitors to Miami Beach.

ARSENAL WINS BY BIG MARGIN

English Football Leaders Score 5 to 0 Victory Over Aston Villa

PRISON TERMS FOR LOVATTS

Husband Sentenced to Fifteen Years, Wife Ten Years, For Oak Bay Crime

Assize Jury Reduces Charge From Murder to Manslaughter in Verdict

Fifteen years in the penitentiary was the sentence meted out by Chief Justice Morrison yesterday afternoon to George Robert Lovatt, found guilty by an Assize Court jury of manslaughter, as the result of the death of Charles A. Coulson on March 8.

Jessie Lovatt, his wife, was sentenced to ten years on the same charge.

Both the prisoners will be transferred next Wednesday to Oakalla Prison Farm, there to wait for thirty days, pending any action which may be taken by counsel for an appeal.

Lovatt, who is forty-four years of age, a former Winnipeg police officer and private detective, will then be taken to New Westminster penitentiary to serve his term.

Mrs. Lovatt, who is forty-three years of age, will be taken across Canada to Kingston Penitentiary in Ontario, where long-term women prisoners are held.

The scene in the Assize Court room yesterday when the judge passed sentence was one of tension and quietude. Lovatt stood smartly at attention in the prisoners' box, and his wife, worn out with the ordeal of the five-day trial, supported herself by the railing and was helped out of the courtroom by the police matron.

Cambridge Oarsmen Defeat Oxford By Over Two Lengths

Light Blues Capture Annual Inter-varsity Crew Race on Thames River By Two and a Half Lengths; Tenth Straight Win For Cantabs

Cambridge, April 1.—The smoother-stroking Cambridge crew stepped up its best and went out to a quarter length lead over the dark blues at the mile and a half. At the two-mile mark Cambridge had increased its lead to a full length and appeared headed for its tenth consecutive victory and its forty-fourth in the century-old rivalry.

At Duke's Meadow, the three-mile mark, Cambridge still held grimly to its one-length lead with Oxford putting up a better fight than had been expected. From there to the finish line at Mortlake Brewery open water was showing between the two shells.

Mayor Draws Up Budget Policy To Balance On Forty-one Mill Rate



Co-operation of All Bodies Enlisted to Relieve Property Owners in Time of Stress, Says Mayor Leeming; Response in Payments Shows Confidence in Council

MEANS NET TAX CUT OF \$63,000

Further Drastic Reductions to Be Settled Before Rate Finally Struck But Aldermen Show Determined Spirit

Hitler Death Report "April Fool" Story

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, April 1.—The German Minister here protested to-day over an "April Fool" issue of the newspaper Jugoslavenski Iskra, which contained an article saying Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany had been assassinated by Communists avenging the death of Ernest Thaelmann, Communist leader.

Apparently the public did not know Thaelmann is alive and the hoax was widely accepted, especially so because it was thought the article must have passed the censor. After the German Minister had protested, copies of the paper were confiscated.

WORKERS HOLD MASS MEETING AS LEADERS ENDEAVOR TO SECURE ORDERS FOR COAL TO AVERT CLOSING OF MINES

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BANKER ENDS LIFE

Larchmont, N.Y., April 1 (Associated Press).—Samuel B. Bell, president of the Larchmont National Bank and Trust Company, shot and killed himself to-day. His bank had been closed and in the hands of a conservator since the national banking holiday.

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It is known the local committee is exerting every pressure to have the crown's Nest Pass Coal Company's order (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7).

The New "Strider" Shoes \$5
For Men Are Here!
They are a revelation in Shoe Value. See them to-day.
SAYWARD BUILDING MUNDAY'S 1203 Douglas Street

The Prescription Chemists
As Prescribed
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McGill & Orme
LIMITED
PHONE GARDEN 1196
FORT AT BROAD

TOLMIE MAY GO TO SENATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Mouat and give him full powers as finance minister is said to be the government party's answer to the challenge of the opposition party that a strong man such as the ex-premier was needed to stiffen the provincial government as regards control of spending. The next government, it was explained, would be cut to four or five cabinet ministers, with consolidation of present departments. Upon the formation of the new government under the new leader, shortly after the conclusion of the present session of the Legislature, and before the general election is announced, all the members of the present cabinet will hand in their resignations. It was to-day considered probable that only one or two of the present ministers would be put on the list for the new cabinet. Liberals said to-day that the Conservative plan to have Mr. Berry succeed Dr. Tolmie would be a serious blow to their plans. They declared the Conservatives had been forced to the Berry move as the next best thing to the various union government schemes which have been advanced, and that what the country was demanding was a complete political house-cleaning.

Premier Waxes Bitter In Reply to Policy Query

(Continued from Page 1)

"Yes, I am asking the Premier Now," Mr. Pattullo remarked. The Premier rose and commenced to read what appeared to be all he intended to say on the subject under discussion. He made further remarks as the debate grew warm. "Some time ago," he said, "I said I would take up the matter of reorganization of the government departments when the House rose. I am sticking to my programme and will do so at that time."

EXTRAORDINARY SITUATION

Mr. Pattullo remarked that it was an extraordinary situation after the government had been in office five years. While the Premier was apparently undecided on what the reorganization of the government was, he was asked to vote money to departments that after the reorganization might not exist. Surely more respect was due to members of the Legislature. I have not taken up this work yet," replied Premier Tolmie, "and it is impossible to say what the changes will be. We can vote the money for the departments and for any that are eliminated the money will not be used."

"I accept the statement," said Mr. Pattullo, "that the Premier hasn't any idea what he is going to do."

The province, he said, was seething with unrest, waiting for something to happen. He urged the Premier to state when he proposed to call a general election, suggesting he do so forthwith. The country was unsettled and was entitled to know what the Premier's plans were. This unrest was rife in the confines of the Premier's own party and it was the duty of the prime minister to tell this House when he would call a general election. "That is a privilege held by the prime minister," said the Premier, "and I propose to give this serious consideration, and when I think it is right for the good of the country to call a general election I will do so."

Premier Tolmie said this view was strongly supported by members of his party, claiming they had been steadily behind him during the session. The Leader of the Opposition said he was prepared to go to the country and let the people decide, but he, the Premier, did not think he was in any great demand.

"The prime minister thinks I am," retorted Mr. Pattullo. "He demanded me."

"That," replied the Premier, "is because you are at the head of a party."

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S.M.R.
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Phone G 2511
Corner at St.

PRISON TERMS FOR QUATTS

(Continued from Page 1)

CHARACTER EVIDENCE
Four witnesses were called by the defence to give character evidence, including a brother of the victim, Willie Coulson, who had been a crown witness, said he had always found George Quatts a good man.

Frederick Legwin, a life insurance manager, S. J. Clark, of the Royal Trust, and Frank Paulding, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., all stood on behalf of the convicted man. Paulding described in detail his community service as a wrestling instructor at the institution.

F. J. Clunk, Lovatt's counsel, followed with an impassioned plea for leniency, pointing to his client's unblemished character before the night of March 2 when the occurrence happened which snuffed out the life of Charles Coulson.

Forrest L. Shaw presented a plea for a \$10,000 fine, leaving the buyers under which must have been since a "bad mistake" five years ago.

JUDGE'S COMMENT
The chief justice, prior to passing sentence, passed comment on the jury's verdict, stating that the evidence consistently had found the prisoner guilty of murder.

"Although I did not express it before, I hold quite strong views on the events, which led up to this tragedy," he commented.

He stressed the serious nature of the crime, and the fact that the maximum sentence was life imprisonment.

He said they had been given every opportunity of defending themselves, and had been afforded a long and strenuous defence while being moderately and fairly prosecuted.

When the jury returned their verdict two hours previously, it came as a surprise, as a sentence, as was expected, the jury would have been long in the courtroom when George Henry Hall, the foreman, announced the decision that both defendants were guilty of manslaughter. They had been charged by the crown with murder.

STORM DEATHS SIXTY-EIGHT

Associated Press
New Orleans, April 1.—A mad spring storm, which for two days battered the southern United States from Texas to Alabama, left sixty-eight dead, hundreds of injured, wreckage and a threat of floods in its wake to-day. Mississippi suffered the heaviest loss of life with thirty-eight reported killed. In Texas twenty were killed, in Louisiana three, and in Arkansas one. The list mounted steadily last night as reports trickled in from communities cut off by tangled communication lines and flooded highways.

Rugby Title Is Won By Scotland
Canadian Press
Dublin, Ireland, April 1.—Scotland defeated Ireland 5 to 3 in the last of the big international rugby fixtures. The Scottish win gives them the undisputed leadership for the season's play and the 1933 international rugby honors.

EIGHT RECOVERING AFTER PLANE CRASH

TO PRESIDE OVER MINE DISCUSSIONS



Balmer Neilly, treasurer and assistant to the president of McIntyre-Porcupine Mines Limited, who will be installed as president of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at the annual convention in Toronto April 4, 5 and 6. Considerable interest is attached to the meeting in view of the many contentious questions scheduled for discussion.

EXTEND TRADE AGREEMENT

Ottawa, April 1.—To give time for the conclusion of a more permanent arrangement, and to cover the period of the World Economic Conference, a "modus vivendi" has been established under which the temporary trade agreement between Germany and Canada, expiring to-day, will be extended over a period of nine months. This was learned officially, confirming earlier reports of the extension.

Under the temporary arrangement Canadian products were given "most-favored-nation" treatment in Germany in return for the grant of the intermediate Canadian tariff rate to German goods.

Under the terms of the modus vivendi the German government establishes a de facto most-favored-nation treatment under which the manufactured products of Canada, on importation into Germany, will be accorded the rates of the conventional tariff and, on those items on which there are no conventional rates, the rates of the general tariff for such time as German products are treated not less favorably in Canada than those of any other foreign country.

In return for this concession, German goods are placed under the intermediate tariff, which puts them on an equal basis with goods from any other foreign country.

LONDON LIFTS TRADING BAN

(Continued from Page 1)

"Mr. Bennett's tax is evidently intended to be levied as well as income tax. That is sheer discrimination against the Canadian taxpayer. A strong protest should be made against the proposal, not only as an undesirable precedent, but as an undesirable practice."

OTHER PAPERS JOIN
Financial editors of several leading London dailies joined to-day in maintaining action of stock exchange traders in suspending dealings in Canadian securities yesterday was justified because of uncertainty surrounding the proposed Canadian tax on dividends on bonds held outside the Dominion.

They were agreed the situation was fraught with considerable confusion, and expressed hope further explanation of the Canadian position might result in amicable settlement.

The Financial Times said the suspension was "beyond question justified" by the fact no clear exposition of the proposed Canadian taxes was available. The action "may be" unprecedented.

Lack of a clear explanation regarding the working of the proposed tax, and the fact that the maximum sentence was life imprisonment.

He said they had been given every opportunity of defending themselves, and had been afforded a long and strenuous defence while being moderately and fairly prosecuted.

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An "impost falling on the return on casual simply because it is not Canadian-owned is certain to be regarded as discriminating unfairly against non-residents (of Canada), and, incidentally, if persisted in, it must injure future investment relationships."

Word received by local bond houses to-day from Ottawa announced that as a result of the protests made in London on behalf of foreign investors, the Canadian government had modified its plan to tax interest on dividends paid by Canadian companies to non-residents. The modification will be to the extent that the proposed 5 per cent tax will not apply on interest and dividends paid in a currency other than Canadian in respect to any bond public or private, payable by Canadian debtors to Canadian funds and to all dividends.

In the case of residents of Canada the tax of 5 per cent applies on interest or dividends paid by Canadian debtors and cashed in currency at a premium over par of Canadian funds.

Good News From Members of Winnipeg Toilers' Basketball Team, in Hospital in Kansas; Six Travelers Lost Lives Yesterday

Associated Press
Neodesha, Kas., April 1.—The eight survivors of the plane crash here yesterday which killed six persons and terminated the homeward flight of the Winnipeg Toilers, Canadian championship basketball team, are expected to recover, barring complications, according to statements by physicians to-day.

Two of the victims for whom slight hope of recovery was held until early to-day had regained consciousness, physicians reported and were believed to be improving. They are Ian Woolley, twenty-five-year-old captain of the team, and Andy Brown, twenty-four star forward.

George Wilson, thirty-three-year-old manager of the team, one of the severely injured, showed marked improvement. At first it was believed he had suffered a fracture of the back.

Al Silverthorne, a player who suffered bad fractures of the arms and legs, was described by physicians as being in a serious but not critical condition.

Brace Dodds, whose brother, Joe, was killed, and A. C. Sanson, and Hugh Penwarden, who also regained consciousness to-day, were reported improving. Lauder Phillips, the other survivor, escaped with only scratches.

FUNERALS ARRANGED
The body of Pilot Alvie H. Hakes, twenty-eight, was sent to Winnipeg, Minn., to-day and that of H. E. Eggen, co-pilot, to Hendricks, Minn. The bodies of R. H. Bouyange of Winnipeg, team manager, and those of Joe Dodds and Mike Shea, players, were at an undertaker's place here, awaiting arrival of relatives from Winnipeg.

The other man killed yesterday was J. O'Brien of Minneapolis, owner of the plane.

Disaster overtook the plane an hour after it had left Tulsa, Okla. The tri-motor ship skidded low over building and trees, where it side-slipped from an altitude of fifty feet. The impact hurled all the passengers but one into the forward part of the cabin.

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DEATH REGRETTED

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OLIVER'S DEATH IS MOURNED

(Continued from Page 1)

When the Canadian Pacific Railway decided to reach the Pacific via the Kicking Horse Pass, or southern route, the boom broke and something akin to a panic seized the northern town. Mr. Oliver never lost his faith in the place, and the Bulletin reflects his rugged optimism.

FIRST ELECTION
In 1883 Mr. Oliver was elected to the council of the North West Territories, and had the distinction of being the first member elected to the Territories thereafter.

In 1886 Mr. Oliver was elected to the House of Commons as an Independent Liberal. From 1886 to 1888 he sat continuously in the Legislature Assembly, which succeeded the council and in which wider administrative powers were vested. As a member of these bodies he was responsible for giving the Territories their school law and their election law.

In 1890 Mr. Oliver was elected to the House of Commons as an Independent Liberal. From 1890 to 1892 he sat continuously in the Legislature Assembly, which succeeded the council and in which wider administrative powers were vested. As a member of these bodies he was responsible for giving the Territories their school law and their election law.

In 1892 Mr. Oliver was elected to the House of Commons as an Independent Liberal. From 1892 to 1894 he sat continuously in the Legislature Assembly, which succeeded the council and in which wider administrative powers were vested. As a member of these bodies he was responsible for giving the Territories their school law and their election law.

In 1894 Mr. Oliver was elected to the House of Commons as an Independent Liberal. From 1894 to 1896 he sat continuously in the Legislature Assembly, which succeeded the council and in which wider administrative powers were vested. As a member of these bodies he was responsible for giving the Territories their school law and their election law.

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In 1898 Mr. Oliver was elected to the House of Commons as an Independent Liberal. From 1898 to 1900 he sat continuously in the Legislature Assembly, which succeeded the council and in which wider administrative powers were vested. As a member of these bodies he was responsible for giving the Territories their school law and their election law.

In 1900 Mr. Oliver was elected to the House of Commons as an Independent Liberal. From 1900 to 1902 he sat continuously in the Legislature Assembly, which succeeded the council and in which wider administrative powers were vested. As a member of these bodies he was responsible for giving the Territories their school law and their election law.

In 1902 Mr. Oliver was elected to the House of Commons as an Independent Liberal. From 1902 to 1904 he sat continuously in the Legislature Assembly, which succeeded the council and in which wider administrative powers were vested. As a member of these bodies he was responsible for giving the Territories their school law and their election law.

In 1904 Mr. Oliver was elected to the House of Commons as an Independent Liberal. From 1904 to 1906 he sat continuously in the Legislature Assembly, which succeeded the council and in which wider administrative powers were vested. As a member of these bodies he was responsible for giving the Territories their school law and their election law.

In 1906 Mr. Oliver was elected to the House of Commons as an Independent Liberal. From 1906 to 1908 he sat continuously in the Legislature Assembly, which succeeded the council and in which wider administrative powers were vested. As a member of these bodies he was responsible for giving the Territories their school law and their election law.

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In 1922 Mr. Oliver was elected to the House of Commons as an Independent Liberal. From 1922 to 1924 he sat continuously in the Legislature Assembly, which succeeded the council and in which wider administrative powers were vested. As a member of these bodies he was responsible for giving the Territories their school law and their election law.

In 1924 Mr. Oliver was elected to the House of Commons as an Independent Liberal. From 1924 to 1926 he sat continuously in the Legislature Assembly, which succeeded the council and in which wider administrative powers were vested. As a member of these bodies he was responsible for giving the Territories their school law and their election law.

In 1926 Mr. Oliver was elected to the House of Commons as an Independent Liberal. From 1926 to 1928 he sat continuously in the Legislature Assembly, which succeeded the council and in which wider administrative powers were vested. As a member of these bodies he was responsible for giving the Territories their school law and their election law.

In 1928 Mr. Oliver was elected to the House of Commons as an Independent Liberal. From 1928 to 1930 he sat continuously in the Legislature Assembly, which succeeded the council and in which wider administrative powers were vested. As a member of these bodies he was responsible for giving the Territories their school law and their election law.

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In 1936 Mr. Oliver was elected to the House of Commons as an Independent Liberal. From 1936 to 1938 he sat continuously in the Legislature Assembly, which succeeded the council and in which wider administrative powers were vested. As a member of these bodies he was responsible for giving the Territories their school law and their election law.

In 1938 Mr. Oliver was elected to the House of Commons as an Independent Liberal. From 1938 to 1940 he sat continuously in the Legislature Assembly, which succeeded the council and in which wider administrative powers were vested. As a member of these bodies he was responsible for giving the Territories their school law and their election law.

In 1940 Mr. Oliver was elected to the House of Commons as an Independent Liberal. From 1940 to 1942 he sat continuously in the Legislature Assembly, which succeeded the council and in which wider administrative powers were vested. As a member of these bodies he was responsible for giving the Territories their school law and their election law.

SCOTLAND WINS OVER ENGLAND

(Continued from Page 1)

Sir Harry Lauder, famous Scottish comedian, conducted a community sing. The dense crowd and a blaring drum took their toll, ambulance crews being kept busy attending many fainting cases.

As they sang popular songs the crowd swayed backward and forward. There was considerable cheering at the back of the centre terrace.

Through a hectic first half in which the Scottish forces kept the upper hand for most of the time, England fought gamely. After McGrory, Celtic centre forward, put Scotland in the lead the invaders held it up before half time. Hunt, a new cap from Tottenham Hotspur, tallying on Arnold's centre, England took the initiative for a few minutes at the start of the second half.

McGrory, Celtic centre forward, broke through the English back seven and scored the game's end and even with a great left-footer that just went under the bar.

The teams:
Scotland: Jackson, Patrick Thistle, Anderson, Hearty, McGonagie, Celtic; Wilson, Celtic; R. Gillespie, Queen's Park (captain); Brown, Rangers; J. Crawford, Queen's Park; Marshall, Rangers; McGregor, Celtic; McNeill, Rangers and Duncan, Derby.

England: Hibbs, Birmingham; Cooper, Derby; Blankinship, Wednesday; Strang, Wednesday; Hart, Leeds; Weaver, Newcastle; Hulme, Arsenal; Stirling, Wednesday; Hunt, Ipswich; Pritchard, Sheffield United; Arnold, Fulham.

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MRS. JUDD SAYS BAR OF CELL

Arizona Jail Warden Reports Act of Woman Held for Execution

Florence, Ariz., April 1.—Warden J. Walker today said Mrs. Winnie Judd, sentenced to be hanged April 21 in the "trunk murder" case, cut through a bar of her cell at the State prison here about three weeks ago, using a saw given her by her brother, Burton McKinnell.

The warden said Mrs. Judd was discovered one night—she had forgotten the exact date—in the act of sawing through the bar. Asked what she was doing, Warden Walker said, she replied that she wanted to be ready if she had an opportunity to escape.

The warden said a guard was on duty at the time and discovered Mrs. Judd sawing the metal. Guards watched her cell day and night now, he stated.

He said she had "not really attempted to escape."

The warden said all information he had on the matter had been turned over to W. C. Truman, County Attorney. Mr. Truman was not in Florence today, but Charles H. Reed, Deputy County Attorney, said that so far as he knew no warrant had been issued against McKinnell, although an investigation had been made.

Sheriff Walter H. Laven of Pinal county also was absent from the city today, but Deputy Sheriff W. W. Cochran said no warrant for the arrest of anyone in connection with the affair had been received at that office.

Commons Speeds Up As Easter Comes

Members Now Hoping Session May Finish First Week In May

Farmers' Problems Discussed Yesterday: W. Goldin Says Tariff Burden Too Heavy

Ottawa, April 1.—Looking back on a week of substantial progress in getting through the legislative programme, members of the Commons now are wondering how soon the session will end. The way business has advanced in the last few weeks is taken by some as an indication that possibly about the beginning of May.

Many bills have been advanced and estimates have been sliding through. Yesterday was farmers' day in the House. Practically all the time not given over to consideration of agricultural estimates was taken up by agricultural representatives speaking on the budget. A discussion of the experimental farms estimate brought from Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, an outline of various phases of experimental work being carried on for the benefit of agriculture.

Elie Bertrand, Liberal, Prescott, Ont., made a plea for reduced agricultural taxes. He suggested the interest rate on public debts be reduced to 2 per cent, arguing that in thirty-one Ontario municipalities the increase in taxation since 1904 had been 2,800 per cent. Some relief for the farmers had to be found.

William H. Golding, the Ontario Liberal who won the South Huron by-election last fall, said his victory was a protest from Huron farmers against the high tariff policies of the government. "The farmer of Canada is being crushed by the tariff load he is being asked to carry," he said.

Since 1930 the Bennett government has done nothing for development, charged Dr. J. R. Hurlbush, Liberal, Nipissing, Ont. First the country had been asked to wait for the 1930 Imperial Conference, then wait for the 1932 Imperial Conference. Now it is being asked to wait for the World Economic Conference of 1933.

"The people of Canada," he said, "will not wait indefinitely."

Eric F. Willis, Conservative, Souris, Man., during a review of government agricultural policies, said the time was ripe to negotiate a reciprocity agreement with the United States.

MOTHERWELL'S VIEWS
Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Liberal, Melville, Sask., former minister of agriculture, directed his remarks to the half-dozen ministers present, warned them against any reduction in the agricultural estimates which would weaken the efficiency of the industry.

"Remember," said Mr. Motherwell, "that agriculture is the occupation of nearly half the people of Canada and it feeds us all. Nothing should be allowed to impair the industry."

Stockyard Conditions
Complaint that hog-raisers who brought their animals to the Saskatoon stockyards by motor truck were being discriminated against and penalized "a dollar a hog," was voiced by John Vallance, Liberal, South Battleford, Sask. He asked the Minister of Agriculture if stockyard fees were uniform in all cases, regardless of how the animals were conveyed to them.

The farmer who delivered by truck had to bear this "penalty," Mr. Vallance contended, inquiring if it was imposed in order to encourage business for the railways.

A careful study of the stockyard situation had been made in the last year, he stated.

throughout Canada. Mr. Weir said. Only two of them were paying dividends. Recently a letter had been issued asking them to make a voluntary reduction of 25 per cent in their charges, as these were considered too high. If it was not done, said the minister, an investigation would have to be made. On the information to hand the minister felt he could not take the responsibility of ordering a reduction in charges.

Mr. Weir declared his information to be that the extra fee demanded in some cases of farmers who "trucked" their hogs was \$1 a truck, and not \$1 a hog. This would work out, he said, at 5 cents a hog.

The minister might be correct, reported Mr. Vallance. He had mislaid his copy of the information.

Blind since birth, Heisel emerged from a hospital with his sight completely restored and for the first time looked with amazement on common objects. A motion picture filled him with awe and he marvelled at automobiles, street cars and trains.

A victim of congenital cataract at birth, he was told long ago he would always be blind, but two months ago came here for an operation.

He left later for Pound, Wis., his home, to see for the first time the faces of his parents and friends whose features have been known to him only by the touch of his hands.

SURGEONS GIVE SIGHT TO YOUTH

Associated Press
Madison, Wis., April 1.—Edgar Heisel yesterday saw the world for the first time in his nineteen years of life.

Blind since birth, Heisel emerged from a hospital with his sight completely restored and for the first time looked with amazement on common objects. A motion picture filled him with awe and he marvelled at automobiles, street cars and trains.

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He left later for Pound, Wis., his home, to see for the first time the faces of his parents and friends whose features have been known to him only by the touch of his hands.

MAY APPEAL VANCOUVER CASE

Canadian Press
Vancouver, April 1.—An appeal from Mr. Murphy's judgment directing Registrar A. G. Smith to cancel registration of Hans Hansen's \$1,078 judgment against Mayor L. D. Taylor's qualifying lot, is under advisement, states Ian Shaw, solicitor for Hansen.

Hansen was not a party to the mayor's action against Registrar Smith. But actually he is the leading figure in the case for the reason that it was his judgment which was registered on February 20, and on which disqualifying proceedings were based. Hansen was saddled with the costs. Mr. Shaw thinks his client has a fight to appeal. There is a matter of finances to be considered.

Hansen's legal advisers think Mr. Justice Murphy was wrong when he held the matter was determined by the law of 1914, when Hansen's release was registered. The law as of today is applicable, they say.

Should the appeal have to be taken by Registrar Smith, who was cited defendant to Mayor Taylor's petition, the Attorney-General's Department would probably have to give consent.

As far as the land registry office is concerned, the point involved is of no great importance. It is simply whether a document was or was not a release of a judgment. Registrar Smith held the document did not prevent a re-registration of the judgment. Mr. Justice Murphy ruled to the contrary. To an extent, the judge is supported by a judgment of the late Chief Justice Gordon Hunter, who also decided against Mr. Smith.

ONLY A NAME
Its identity remains now in little more than name. A Nazi commissioner issues orders from its capital. Members of its state legislature, like thousands of others throughout Hitlerized Germany, are in custody.

To attempt a Canadian parallel, it is as though the Government at Ottawa had sent commissioners to the little Baden city which lies at the gateway of the Black Forest. Quiet streets and old-world buildings breathe the middle ages. It is a world apart from the Junkers.

To-day the flag of Baden takes second place to the Swastika.

GROUP ARRESTED
The writer arrived in Baden a few hours after a Social Democrat member of the Baden legislature had shot a police officer. Police had gone to his house with a warrant for search. With a cry of "burglars," the Social Democrat shot at the police, killing one and wounding another. Newspapers friendly to Hitler describe him as a paralytic who had received mental treatment.

But the proceedings did not rest with the arrest of the man and his wife. The Nazi commissioner issued orders that all Social Democrat, Republican and Communist members elected from Baden were to be taken into custody. Social Democrat publications are suspended. In Freiburg (half the political organization is declared dissolved. Party headquarters are closed. A local paper described how "with loud cheers" from the crowd, a detachment of brown shirts had burned the Republican flag and broken its staff. Then, after a speech, the flag of the old empire was hoisted, with the Swastika by its side.

When the writer passed, the place later, a curious crowd quietly observed the brown shirts. The street was littered with papers. Brown shirts were directing everything. No police were to be seen.

AT CENTRE OF BRIDGE
Strasbourg, Alsace, France, March 24.—In the centre of the steel bridge that

Guards Prisoner Awaiting Army Court's Ruling in London



While Lieut. Norman Baillie-Stewart is in the Tower of London awaiting the outcome of his trial before a courtmartial on charges of selling military secrets to Germany his custodian is Lieut.-Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside who is well known to hundreds of Canadians who served in France in the Great War. Gen. Ironside was a staff officer with the Fourth Division of the Canadian Army. The picture above was taken while he stood with his famous building. He is Lieutenant of the Tower. Early this week Lieut. Baillie-Stewart was acquitted on three charges of attempting to gather military information. The remainder of the court's findings, however, were reserved and laid before the higher military authorities. Lieut. Baillie-Stewart was charged on ten counts in all.

NAZIS' GRIP ON GERMANY GROWS

European Staff Correspondent of Canadian Press Describes What He Saw During Trip

George Hambleton, European staff correspondent of the Canadian Press, on his way back to London from the Geneva disarmament conference, took the opportunity to travel on the German side of the upper Rhine. He wrote three articles on what he saw, and as they were sent by mail he escaped any touch of German censorship.

Freiburg, Baden, Germany, March 22.—The long hand of Adolf Hitler had fallen heavily over South Germany. State rights have disappeared overnight. Republics within the greater republic of post-war Germany are in the administrative grip of Berlin. Public buildings down to the small market hall now fly the red, white and black of old imperial Germany, and, by its side, the Nazi swastika flag.

In the general overthrow which followed the great German retreat from the Hindenburg Line, Baden dropped the house which had ruled it for 800 years. But it still remained a republic within the German Reich, with its own constitution and its own political system.

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AT CENTRE OF BRIDGE
Strasbourg, Alsace, France, March 24.—In the centre of the steel bridge that

spans the Rhine at Kehl, two signs are fastened to the framework, one in French, the other in German. They read:

Milieu du pont.
Mitte der brücke.

And there, where one may stand figuratively, one foot in Germany and the other in France, ends the Nazi wave, for the upper reaches of the Rhine are now more than a political boundary. They are at breaking point.

On the Swiss side of the boundary at Basel, a Nazi flag was run up over property held by the Germans. Swiss police had to clear away the protesting crowd with batons.

In Strasbourg, where a French royalist officer wrote the Battle Hymn of the Revolution, German is spoken more commonly than French. One hears it everywhere. All street signs are in both languages. Children born since the Armistice talk with each other in German. Yet no Nazi wave rippled over the Rhine in visible form.

WEDGE DRIVEN DEEPLY
The advent of Hitlerism, with its wiping out of state autonomies, seems indeed to be driving the wedge deeper between Alsace and Germany.

"We in Alsace and Lorraine," wrote the clerical journal *l'Alsacien*, "were so

TWO DIE IN ONTARIO FIRE

Canadian Press
Chelmsford, Ont., April 1.—Joseph Leroux, seventy-eight, and his son, William, thirty-five, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their shack here. Their abode was a lean-to behind the blacksmith shop of Omer Bourgeois.

The two returned home yesterday evening, lighted a fire in the stove and later went to bed. Shortly after smoke was seen issuing from the premises, and when firemen arrived the interior was ablaze.

It was not known until the fire had been subdued the two men were in the building.

The loss is about \$500.

Takes Steps to Save Houses at Ladysmith

Ladysmith, April 1.—Fetty pilfering in vacant houses has caused considerable destruction to property and the city council has decided that houses which have lapsed to the city will be rented at nominal amounts. This will assure taxes will be paid and the property preserved in good condition.

In cases where houses are empty and taxes in arrears, the city will take the onus of boarding doors and windows against breakage and other damage.

HIGHER BUTTER PRICES SOUGHT

Canadian Press
Toronto, April 1.—An invitation has been issued to dairy farmer organizations in all parts of Canada to attend a Dominion conference in Ottawa April 19, 20 and 21 to discuss ways and means of getting better prices for butter and cheese in both the domestic and export markets.

The invitation sent out is subscribed to by the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association of British Columbia, the Co-operative Federe de Quebec, the Winnipeg District Milk Producers' Co-operative, the Central Alberta Dairy Pool Limited, the Glenagarry Cheese Patrons' Association and the United Dairyman's Co-operative Limited.

Austrian Socialist Group Broken Up

Vienna, April 1.—The Schutzbund, a semi-military defense corps of the Socialist Party, was dissolved by government decree yesterday. Numerous Socialist demonstrations resulted from the order, and 150 persons were arrested. The Schutzbund had about 150,000 members in Austria.

Opposed in our feeling to Prussian Germany that before the Hitler regime all aspiration towards that land has disappeared. We were separated from it not only by the Rhine, but by the broader gulf of different traditions, customs, manners and way of living.

"That has not prevented us, since the Armistice, from desiring a rapprochement between France and Germany, so that an enduring understanding between the two peoples might be brought about. Unfortunately that has not been found possible. But the acts of terror on the other side of the Rhine, the deeds of violence, legalities, brutalities and horrors which recall the days of the Rens, inspire us at the same time with feelings of pity for the victims and with a feeling of satisfaction that we have nothing more to do with a community to which we were once forced to belong.

"And that this should remain so is the firm will of the great mass of the people of Alsace and Lorraine."

THE ALPINE HOUSE HOBBY

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

The hobby of the alpine house is somewhat new on this Continent, but in the Old Country many people have been devoted to it for years. The difficulty in this country has been the absence of any suitable structure that could be purchased for a small price.

Insofar as British Columbia is concerned this difficulty has been overcome by reason of a saw mill having placed on the market glass houses, which are specially adapted to the culture of alpine plants, at a low price.

One of these houses, fully stocked with suitable alpine plants, will be on exhibition at the Spring Flower Show at the Willows on April 28 and 29 next.

OUTDOOR CONDITIONS
The idea of an alpine house is, of course, to grow the rarer and choicer alpine subjects under conditions that can be absolutely under control. No heat is used and all ventilators are kept wide open all winter except, perhaps, when a north wind is blowing hard. It will be seen, therefore, that the plants are practically outside, except that no rain can get at them.

The plants are grown in five and six pans, or, as they are sometimes called, half-pots. The soil is made up to suit each kind of plant and watering is done as the plants may require.

Having erected the house, which, by the way, should run north and south, the staging should be covered with granite or limestone chips, the latter for choice, and then it is quite ready for the reception of the plants.

CHOICE OF PLANTS
For a start this may be a moment of temporary difficulty, for unless it is possible to order recklessly the things after which one's soul hankers, without regard to expense, the benches are apt to look very large and vacant and the stuff available rather inadequate. For the first season, perhaps, it will be necessary to include some plants that will be discarded later on. Such things as *Androsace* and *Mossy Saxifrage* will make a brave show, but when rarer plants are acquired these can be planted out in the rock garden.

In selecting plants for the alpine house, the chief thing to remember is the time of flowering, for only the

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SALE OF SILK SCARFS, 98¢

BIG GOLD HUNT IN CRANBROOK AREA

Cranbrook, B.C., April 1.—More than 1,000 men are expected to enter the Cranbrook area this summer in one of the greatest gold rushes this district has witnessed. Prospectors believe the 1933 "rush" will equal, and perhaps exceed, the gold hunts in the Cranbrook district during the period from 1863 to 1900, when gold valued at \$25,000,000 was unearthed.

Ex-Ontario Loses Life in Cleveland

Associated Press
Cleveland, O., April 1.—Carbon monoxide gas paid by police to have been accidentally inhaled, caused the death yesterday of Ernest A. Frame, a native of Kitchener, Ont., and vice-president of the Standard Trust Bank, when it closed fifteen months ago.

The Kitchener man was next in authority to C. Stirling Smith, formerly of the Standard Trust Bank, when it closed fifteen months ago.

The report states that the Standard Trust Bank, prior to its closing, Smith and Dale T. Winslow, former auditor of the bank, have been indicted on charges of embezzlement.

IMMIGRATION WORKERS SCORED

Canadian Press
Melbourne, Australia, April 1.—The royal commission established to investigate grievances of British settlers in the State of Victoria has reported in scathing terms on the "misrepresentation" by federal and state officials in London who induced British emigrants to come out.

The report states that the lack of adequate supervision over inexperienced farmers, propaganda issued by the agent-general from 1922 to 1924 also is condemned.

MRS. OLIVE BING MYSTERY WINNER

Local Woman Gets Electric Range in Townsend Murder Contest

Mrs. Olive M. Bing, of 1140 Transit Road, has won second prize in the first contest conducted by the Canadian Westinghouse Company Limited in its NBC network radio programme, "The Townsend Murder Mystery."

Mrs. Bing's award is a Westinghouse flavor-some electric range. Octavius Roy Cohen's radio serial, his first broadcast production, has intrigued thousands of radio listeners. In developing his mystery serial, Mr. Cohen scattered six minor mysteries through it, these being in addition to the one major mystery—"Who Killed John Prosser?" His first minor mystery, "Why Did Rufus Granger Assault Detective Grady?" is the one just concluded. Nine clues giving the answer were developed in six episodes of the programme. Ability to detect these clues, these being in addition to the one major mystery, was the basis of the prize awards.

Mr. Cohen was the final judge, therefore the winners in the contest, of which there were 136, had the benefit of the author's judgment as to merit.

Two of the first twelve prizewinners of the Westinghouse contest were women. Because of the mental ability necessary to select the significant clues, out of the often obscure dialogue, this one fact may be significant as to the modern woman's detective ability.

A new animal was recently discovered in South Australia. It is the size of a mouse and has pale blue-gray fur.

A few drops of kerosene added to water makes an excellent wash for windows, mirrors and picture glass.

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FIRST

Go to Your Neighborhood Piggy Wiggly

for These Attractive Values in

Pure Foods

Monday and Tuesday, Apr. 3-4

Be Sure to Take Advantage of
Aylmer Canned Foods Sale
At All Our Stores—Until Thursday, April 6

IN THE MEAT SECTION	
1/2 lb. BEST BACK BACON	Both for 23c
1 lb. BEEF LIVER	Lb. 18c
ROUND STEAK	Lb. 12c
SHOULDER STEAK	Lb. 12c
LOCAL KIPPERS	Lb. 12c

SALMON	FANCY RED SPRING—Re Breast Brand	10c
SARDINES	1/2-lb. can	23c
SARDINES	KING OSCAR	19c
CAKE FLOUR	SWANSDOWN—Large Package	25c
COCOANUT	2-lb. can	22c
CORNED BEEF	EXCELLENT QUALITY—Bulk	23c
COCOA	2-lb. can	25c
BOVRIL	2-lb. can	59c
TOMATOES	ROYAL CITY—2-lb. can	10c
CORN	NABORS GOLDEN BANTAM—2-lb. can	12c
COFFEE	SUNRISE	13c per lb.
SOAP	FELS NAPHA (4-lb. bars)	25c
CHEESE	4-lb. can	15c per lb.

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
ORANGES—Large size, full of juice Doz. 24¢; 2 doz. 45¢
LEMONS—Sunlight, full of juice Doz. 14¢; 2 doz. 27¢
POTATOES—Kamloops Gems, good quality 10 lbs. 10¢
GRAPEFRUIT—Large size, sweet and juicy 3 for 20¢

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And this year, of course, the best plants are selling at prices ridiculously low. You will find in our nurseries bargains in Perennials, Roses, Shrubs, Trees, Evergreens and Rock Plants that will amaze you. In any garden building work we can save you largely, too. No project is too large or too small for our organization.

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A sudden illness that requires a doctor, quickly; an invasion by burglars; the house on fire... in any one of these cases the telephone may be the means of saving life or property. In such an emergency, imagine the plight of a family without a telephone!

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How to Save B.C.'s Millions

By LIEUT.-COLONEL R. ROSS NAPIER
(Formerly Department Commissioner)
No. XII

Surprise has sometimes been expressed that I have so frequently stressed the importance of the systematic training of juniors in the civil service. While I believe that the civil service of the province ought to be of such a standard that the most ambitious boy might select it as a career in which ability would receive due recognition, my primary reasons for advocating the training of juniors, are of a purely economic and utilitarian nature, which may readily be illustrated in dollars and cents. Over a decade ago I pointed out the urgent need for this procedure, particularly in the case of the staffs of the government agencies throughout the province, and it is impossible to estimate the amount that would have been saved to the province had that policy been carried out during the intervening period from that time until today. Unfortunately, the consistent policy of the government has been such that junior clerks have been discouraged in every way possible, but particularly by the fact that no provision was made to give them a living wage after years of training, and that untrained adults were appointed over their heads at higher pay, thus blocking any chance of promotion.

On promotion with the various deputy ministers, I prepared a scheme by which juniors could be trained and then be assured of advancement to a living wage, if by their own initiative, they qualified after a certain number of years of what might be termed apprenticeship. This scheme, together with one classifying female employees, were, by order-in-council made regulations to the Civil Service Act, and, as such, became part of the act. Although the act calls for regulations to be established for its administration, by order-in-council, and had been in existence for years, these were the first, and, as far as I am aware, the only regulations of advancement to be established with this act. The government reverted to type, broke faith with these juniors, and illegally deprived them of the increment guaranteed. Not satisfied with this, the government also made the junior clerk subject to the percentage cut of its economy crusade, so that the lowest paid class were subjected to the highest percentage deduction and it was made certain that no junior remaining in the civil service, except by a miracle, could possibly attain to a living wage after the requisite years of training. In this way the powers of patronage were assured that, for some time at least, there would be few, if any, highly trained young men to interfere with political appointments of untrained men at far higher salaries. To what extent will the province be affected in the next few years by this free gift of patronage, and what is the extent of its financial impairment?

Consideration of the following facts should bring it home to the most sceptical, in no uncertain manner, (To maintain a true perspective it should be remembered that the civil service in Victoria has a great organization involving about twice that number throughout every part of this vast province. In the following remarks, I refers to a clerk in the civil service who, in trade parlance, has served his apprenticeship and has become a journeyman. In this case it would be a young man of twenty-one or twenty-two, who besides having had several years of training in various departments of the civil service, has acquired additional qualifications, and has passed certain practical and theoretical tests.)

According to the regulations established in 1929, the young man who had served his years of apprenticeship and had finally qualified himself would become entitled to pay of \$90 per month. This rate of pay should be particularly noted for comparative purposes. Although the figures dealt with are those taken but in pre-depression times, the figures are not affected by any percentage cuts as the difference dealt with would remain practically the same. In the survey of the civil service made by myself, I found that, in addition to the number of juniors in the service, there were over two hundred positions which could and should be filled by qualified juniors. This statement is no reflection whatever upon the abilities of the present incumbents who might, if qualified, be given positions calling for the rates of pay they are now receiving.

The greater number of these positions are paid in the neighborhood of \$135 per month. Now it is obvious that if a position now costing the province \$135 per month can be efficiently filled at a cost of \$90, there would be an immediate saving of \$45 per month or \$540 a year. Two hundred such instances would mean \$108,000 a year. In ten years another million. And British Columbia has no trained young men to put in those positions, and, according to the present policy, instead of using the young men for the purpose if it has them available, and British Columbia never will have the young men unless its citizens insist on inculcating in its administrators, ordinary principles of honor and decency and refuse to lay this huge annual tribute, in this connection alone, upon the altars of patronage.

It may be said that the round figures

given by way of easy illustration, are not absolutely accurate and that all the positions mentioned are not paid as high as \$135. To that I would reply that, even admitting the correctness of the assertion, the eventual saving would be far higher than the figures suggested by me. For, if the principles of promotion by merit were adhered to, the young man who years ago went on, had attained to a salary of, say, \$1,500, would in turn be succeeded by a qualified junior at \$1,080, while he might be promoted to start in a position at \$1,800 in place of one who had either left the service or had been superannuated after thirty years of service. It is impossible to estimate how much the saving would be to the taxpayer, but that it would be enormous must be obvious to all except those who do not desire to see it. It may also be stated that, in a few of the positions, the pay actually slightly less than the \$90 which would be paid to a qualified junior. Unfortunately these cases are likely to be very costly to the province in the end, as they are mostly cases where scribes have been placed in positions requiring continuity of training. Experience in the provincial civil service has shown that these scribes, after years of training, are almost invariably lost to the service through marriage, or to take higher paid positions outside the service. As a result, the province's investment in their training is not only lost, but through lack of trained material to fill their places, an attempt to balance the loss is generally made by the engagement of additional staff.

Although the investment in training of employees is a matter for careful study in all modern civil service and other administrations, so that positions are set aside for female employees where a break in continuity of service will not entail financial loss on the employer, this province has shown no desire either to learn by experience or to benefit by the experience of others.

LICENSE FEE APPEAL WINS

Proposed Definition of Manufacturer For Vancouver Charter Struck Out

Definition of a manufacturer to mean every person carrying on business in the manufacture and sale of any commodities, as approved by the private bills committee, will not be included in amendments to Vancouver's city charter it was decided by the city council.

Mayor Taylor wired to members that the changed definition would mean a loss of revenue to the city of \$50,000. Members opposing the definition being included pointed out that it would mean that many firms who now paid licenses as wholesalers would come under a lower license fee.

Definition of a manufacturer will not be changed it was decided by the Legislature after a long debate on the bill in the committee stage. The city had raised objections to the amendment approved by the private bills committee on the grounds it would bring a number of firms which now paid the higher license charged to wholesalers into the class of manufacturers and lose the city \$50,000.

T. H. Kirk, Conservative Vancouver, pointed out the city in the last two years had already been forced to assume \$1,000,000 extra burden by legislative action. A. M. Hanson, K.C., thought the proposed definition of manufacturers was quite fair. The city had put a meaning on a manufacturer that was never intended. "It is the most dishonest piece of legal work I ever saw in my life," he said. He thought it best to have clarity on the definition and increase the license fee to meet the feared loss of revenue.

In view of the commission to investigate municipal taxation, Hon. R. L. Macdonald, K.C., thought it would be best not to change the definition in the charter at present. Colonel Nelson Spencer thought Mayor Taylor's appeal for the definition in the charter to stand should be headed.

George Walkem agreed with H. D. Twiss clarification was necessary and the new definition should be included. As a manufacturer he was prepared to pay higher taxes to help offset what the city might lose.

The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the landing of the United Loyalists at Saint John, N.B., is to be celebrated in that city on May 18.

Alberta's winter road clearance programme now involves keeping 825 miles of main traveled highway open for traffic.

Regimental Orders

FIFTH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.
Duties for week ending April 3—Orderly officer, Lieut. R. Love; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. W. H. G. Lambert; orderly sergeant, Sergeant C. O. Feas; next for duty, Sergeant D. Hockley; orderly bombardier, L. Bombardier J. Archer; next for duty, L. Bombardier A. O. Bannalack.

All units of the brigade will parade under their respective battery commanders at the Armories on Tuesday, April 3, at 7:55 p.m. Dress order (shab).

The monthly meeting of the sergeants' mess will be held in the mess room on Thursday, April 6, at 8:15 p.m. Dress. Blue patrol.

The following are the results of an examination (Royal School of Artillery) (C.D.) at Esquimalt, B.C., held March 9, 10 and 11, 1933:

The following O.R.'s are taken on strength and posted to battery as under: Gnr. K. Fleming, 12th Heavy Battery, C.A.; Gnr. J. R. Bowkett, 12th Heavy Battery, C.A.; Gnr. J. P. Stewart, 12th Heavy Battery, C.A.; Gnr. G. B. Beschizza, 55th Heavy Battery, is transferred to Second A.A. Section.

The following O.R.'s are struck off strength as from this date: Gnr. W. M. Neil, 58th Battery, time expired; Gnr. J. S. W. Harvey, 58th Battery, time expired; Gnr. R. L. Brown, 58th Field Battery, time expired; Gnr. J. S. W. Harvey, 58th Field Battery, time expired. Captain and Adjutant, Fifth (B.C.) Coast Brigade.

FIRST BATT. (16TH C.E.F.) THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT.
Duties for period ending April 10: Orderly officer, Lieut. A. C. Buchart; next for duty, Lieut. F. C. Buchart.

Orderly sergeant, Sgt. W. Henderson; next for duty, Sgt. W. Henderson. Orderly corporal, Lt.-Col. G. W. Whitehead; next for duty, Cpl. W. Eton.

The battalion will parade as follows: Monday, April 3, at the Armories at 8:00 p.m.—Dress, optional. Training, Monday, April 3: 8:00 p.m.—Fall in. 8:00-8:15—Inspection by officer commanding. 8:15-9:15—March out.

Thursday, April 6: 9:15-9:45—Ceremonial drill. Recruit and specialist training. Sports.

The officer commanding has granted leave of absence to the undermentioned: A. Sgt. W. G. Lythgoe, B Coy., from 27-3-33 to 1-7-33. Cpl. J. S. W. Harvey, B Coy., from 27-3-33 to 31-12-33. Cpl. A. T. Pardy, H.Q. (M.G.), from 27-3-33 to 27-4-33.

The following extract from Militia Orders (No. 91-1933) is published for information: The Canadian Scottish Regiment, Militia Order No. 3 of 1933 in so far as it relates to R.S.M. W. J. Litzney is hereby cancelled and the following substituted therefor: "R.S.M. W. J. Litzney is transferred to the 1st (Reserve) Battalion, with effect from 8-12-31."

The following extract from Militia Orders is published for information: The Canadian Scottish Regiment, First Battalion, is to be Regimental Sergeant-Major, Acting Regimental Sergeant-Major James Reid Green with effect from 9-12-32. The undermentioned officer is confirmed in appointment as Signalling Officer with effect from 6-3-32: Second Lieut. A. T. T. Pardy, B Coy.

The undermentioned, having completed recruit training are posted as under: Pte. A. Hicks, Pte. N. Stewardson and Pte. R. Hamilton. O. J. WEILER, Capt. and Act. Adj.

A COY. 11TH MACHINE GUN BATT. C.M.G.C.
Duties—Orderly officer for week ending April 3, 2nd Lieut. H. Bus. Next for duty, Lt. W. V. T. Allen.

Orderly sergeant for week ending April 3, Cpl. A. B. Gray. Next for duty, Sgt. R. Latham. The company will be fallen in ready for inspection by the O.C. at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 4. (Markers will report to the C.S.M. or in his absence to the orderly sergeant at 7:55 p.m.)

The company being formed in close column at five paces. Personnel posted to the recruits' pool will fall in on the left of the platoon by which recruited.

Training will be carried out by platoons in accordance with that laid down in the syllabus posted on the company notice board. Subjects: Spare parts, immediate action and conventional signs, Plate V (lecture). In the first of the series of tests for the Platoon Efficiency Cup, conducted on Tuesday, March 28, the test being for "Indication and Recognition, with Fire Orders," the following points were obtained by the platoons competing: No. 1 Platoon 74, No. 2 Platoon 63, No. 3 Platoon 74.

Pending promulgation, in battalion orders, the undermentioned is attached to A Coy. for duty, being posted to No. 2 platoon for training: Pte. R. H. Harrop, with effect from 21-3-33. A meeting of the sergeants' composite and messes composite messes will be held on Thursday, April 6, at 8:00 p.m. This being the annual meeting and important matters being brought up for discussion, it is essential that

Sterilization Misunderstood

Government Ready to Introduce Bill Regarding Unfit, Legislature Told

Announcement that if the House was ready to receive it, the government could yet introduce a bill providing for sterilization of the mentally unfit was made to the Legislature Friday night by Hon. S. L. Howe, Provincial Secretary, after a number of members had urged the economic and moral necessity of such a law.

"I am absolutely convinced that the time has arrived," said Mr. Howe. "If the House is ready to receive the legislation it can be introduced at this session. We have not adjourned yet."

T. D. Pattullo, Opposition Leader, opened the discussion when the appropriation for mental hospitals came under review. He said that sterilization should be adopted.

Dr. L. E. Borden said that the great trouble was that the word "sterilization" was not properly understood by the lay mind.

"There is no disabling condition," he said. "It does not incapacitate the subject of sterilization. The only circumstances where the only possible result could be the production of persons mentally unbalanced."

Borden said that 2,600 patients, he said, if there had been sterilization years ago the number would not exceed 600.

"We should have had it long ago and we are paying for it now," said Dr. Borden.

Reginald Hayward, a member of the Mental Hygiene Commission had recommended public education leading to gradual introduction of sterilization. He was strongly in favor of such a bill being introduced and quoted from his experience as a member of the royal commission. The commission would have recommended it but the public was not prepared for it, he said. Laws were passed for the improvement of livestock. Why not legislate for the benefit of the human race? he asked.

When the Provincial Secretary asked if the House would be ready to receive such a bill, members pounded their desks.

Yesterday was a general clean-up day in the Legislature. A dozen bills, or more were pushed along and several million dollars of supply voted.

Discussion of some minor amendments to the Water Act led Hon. W. McKenna, T. D. Pattullo and Hon. J. W. Jones into a controversy about administration of the conservation fund for the water districts.

Mr. McKenna recalled that Mr. Pattullo had once said that rebates of sums owing by water districts to the fund would be granted only "over my dead body."

"That's the way they got it," said Mr. Pattullo, "over my dead political body, but there's life in it yet."

Mr. McKenna charged that the Toimie Government had rebated more than \$1,000,000 worth of the rest of the province would have to pay and declared that while it was necessary and would continue to be necessary to make loans to the water districts to enable them to keep their equipment in good repair to preserve the whole integrity of the irrigation areas, the understanding must be clearly laid down that these advances are to be repaid in full.

Hon. J. W. Jones interpreted this as meaning that Mr. Pattullo, if elected, would not make any more advances, which interpretation the Opposition Leader promptly repudiated.

In committee of supply Hon. Joshua Hinchcliffe gave details of the university budget. The governors had budgeted to spend \$250,000 during the coming year. Income apart from the government grant of \$250,000 was estimated at \$243,500, of which \$216,500 was represented by fees for the regular term. This left a deficit of \$7,000, he conceded.

all members of these messes be present. R. H. W. CLOWES, Capt. for O.C. A Coy, 11th M.G. Battalion, C.M.G.C.

11TH FORTRESS COY. CORPS OF CANADIAN ENGINEERS
The 17th Fortress Company will parade at company headquarters on Tuesday, April 3, at 8:00 p.m. 8:00 to 8:45 p.m.—Section drill. 8:45 to 9:30 p.m.—Military Law. 9:30 to 10:00 p.m.—Pay parade. To be orderly sergeant for ensuing week, Sgt. P. Simnot, C. of C.E. J. H. McINTOSH, Captain, C. of C.E., O.C. 17th Fortress Coy., C. of C.E., Esquimalt, B.C.

CANADIAN ARMY SERVICE CORPS VICTORIA UNITS
Orders for Week Ending April 3: There will be a meeting of the sergeants' and messes' messes (composite units) on Friday, April 7 at 8 p.m. This meeting is to be treated as a parade by all ranks concerned.

No. 11 Maintenance Company C.A.S.C.
The company will parade on Tuesday, April 4, at the Armories. Fall in by sections at 8 p.m. Sharp for drill and lecture on mechanics. Dress—drill order.

H. L. ROSE, Major, Officer Commanding. 11th Divisional Baggage Company
Parades having finished for the season, there will be a series of lectures on the I.C. Engine, those interested, every Tuesday evening at the Armories at 8 o'clock until further notice. Dress—muff.

E. HOLLEY, 2nd Lieut., Acting Officer Commanding. Candles used for lighting purposes are seventeen times more expensive than electricity. Soap should never be used on white silk. It should be dissolved in water before laundering is begun. The Royal William, first vessel to cross the Atlantic under steam power, was launched at Quebec in April, 1831.

Smartest Easter Fashions

Stunning New Suits



The materials used are those sure to be popular, expertly fashioned and trimmed to set off every clever style.

SWAGGER SUITS

These are of fine wool materials. The skirts with straightline effect; coats with slash pockets and standup collar. Sizes 18 to 20.

\$21.00

TAILORED SUITS

These are tailored from fine fleeced materials. Jacket single breasted, grey and black. Sizes 18 to 20.

\$25.00

CAPE SUITS

Three-piece Suits—cape, smart hip length, jacket and skirt with kick pleats. A popular type at

\$29.50

—Mantles, First Floor

The More SUITS The More SCARFS!!!

And as this is distinctly a suit season—the SCARF is a really important accessory. The severe new mannish suits demand the dash and chic of a crisp Cravat Scarf—the "dressmaker" suits, the soft printed Silk or the "Bow" Scarf—and, of course, the sports or swaggar suit is ever so much more effective with a gay "Vagabond" Scarf. All styles—all prices. Each

89c, \$1.00 to \$2.95

—Main Floor



Advance Showing of New French Kid Gloves for Easter

Washable French Kid or Suede Gloves, pique sewn seams, four-button length. A pair ...

\$2.50

Handsewn French Kid Gloves, very smart, four-button slip-on styles. Black with white, eggshell, white with black. A pair ...

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Novelty French Kid Gloves, featuring the very newest cuff styles and the new spring shades. A pair ...

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Washable Doeskin Gloves, soft and pliable. Slip-on style, pique sewn seams. Pair ...

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—Gloves, Main Floor

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Long-pant Suits in double-breasted style. Beautifully tailored, neat-fitting. Sizes 28 to 35.

White Broadcloth Waists, plain collar or free neck style, for 6 to 12 years ...

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White Broadcloth Shirts, plain collar or free neck style; 11½ to 14½ neck ...

\$1.25

Blue Serge Long Pants for boys or youths. Wide cuff bottoms; 24 to 34 waist ...

\$1.95

Blue Serge Knickers, fully lined, for 5 to 14 years, \$1.00

Pure Wool Jerseys, V-neck style, marl and heather mixtures; sizes 24 to 32 ...

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J. WRIGGLESWORTH WILL BE HONORED

Grand Old Man of I.O.O.F. to be Tendered Reception Next Thursday

On Thursday evening next, the officers and members of Dominion Lodge, No. 4, I.O.O.F., will join in honoring its "Grand Old Man of Old Fellowship," Joseph Wrigglesworth, Past Grand Master, who is celebrating the sixtieth anniversary of his initiation into the order, having joined in April, 1873.

Mr. Wrigglesworth is the oldest living Grand Master of the jurisdiction of British Columbia. This exalted position he occupied in 1880, and during his long association with Dominion Lodge, No. 4, I.O.O.F., he has occupied many important and responsible positions.

Visiting brothers, together with members of various lodges, including Columbia Lodge No. 2, are invited to participate in paying respect to this venerable Old Fellow.

VERIGIN AT GRAND FORKS

Nelson, B.C., April 1 (Canadian Press)—Peter Verigin, leader of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood, has gone to spend the week-end with his family at Grand Forks. While there he will meet with officials of the community for that district. According to officials, Mr. Verigin will leave Grand Forks Sunday evening, and on Monday will visit Thrums, where a large number of the community members make their headquarters.

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NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

E.D. OTTER AT METROPOLITAN

Young Men's Christian Association's Appeal to Feature Evening Service

Rev. Geo. Webber to Describe Work of Lord's Day Alliance

Services at Metropolitan United Church to-morrow will be conducted by Rev. E. D. Otter, who has been invited to the work of the Young Men's Christian Association. The special speaker will be E. D. Otter of the national staff of the Y.M.C.A., who has supervised physical work in Canada. Archie McKinnon, physical director of the city Y.M.C.A., will also take part in the service.

The anthem will be "Sun of My Soul" (Dunstan) and Mrs. A. W. Stokes will sing "The Lord's Prayer". A song service will be conducted by Rev. J. H. A. Watt, assistant pastor, with a special feature being stories of the hymns used.

At the morning service, Rev. Geo. Webber, secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, will preach. The choir will sing the anthem "Great and Marvelous" (Harris), and the ladies' quartette will sing "Sharing" (Stenson).

The junior congregation will meet at 11:05 in the junior room. Each Sunday has seen new members join and boys and girls not attending other services are invited. The service is specially prepared for young people, and includes stories, hymns, Scripture, prayers and training in worship.

The Young People's Society will meet at the Old Men's Home at 8 o'clock and will present a concert programme.

LOCAL OXFORD GROUP AT KNOX

Company Will Witness for Christ at Evening Service

At Knox Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed at 11 o'clock. The anthem will be "O Lord, My God" (Malan), and Miss Mona Bradford, soprano, will sing "The Good Shepherd" (Barri).

At 7:30 o'clock a local Oxford group will witness for Christ. The anthem will be "For God So Loved the World" and Mrs. Edith Oliver will sing "Come Unto Him" (Hendel).

The usual song service will commence at 7:15 o'clock. The adult Bible class will meet at 6:45 when a discussion on "Dispensational Truth" will be led by R. H. Scobie.

"GUIDANCE" AT FIRST UNITED

Dr. W. G. Wilson Resumes Discourse; Rev. B. G. Gray at Evening Service

At First United Church to-morrow morning Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., will give the second part of the discourse upon which he spoke last Sunday evening. His subject will be "Guidance."

The evening service will be conducted by Rev. B. G. Gray, who will speak on "The Changed Life."

The sacrament of baptism will be celebrated at the morning service, and there will be special music at both services.

Group B of the Women's Association will meet on Monday afternoon. The Young People's meeting on Monday evening will hear an address by Dr. D. W. H. Smith, principal of Victoria High School.

Anglican Services

St. John's Church
8 o'clock—Holy Communion.
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion.
7:30 p.m.—Evening.
Organ Recital by Mr. O. J. Burnett commencing at 7:15.
Sunday School and A.Y.P.A. Bible Class—10 o'clock.
Rector: Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

Christ Church Cathedral
7:15 Sunday in Lent.
Holy Communion—8 o'clock.
Matins—11 o'clock.
Preacher, the Dean of Columbia.
Subject, "Do We Ignore the Alone?"
Children's Service—3 o'clock.
Baptism—3:30 o'clock.
A.Y.P.A. Discussion Group—4:45 o'clock. Memorial Hall.
Evening—7:30 o'clock.
Preacher, the Dean of Columbia.
Subject, "Answers to Questions About the Oxford Group Movement."
Church School—Senior, 9:45 o'clock. Junior, 11 o'clock.

St. Mary's Church
Elyon Road, Oak Bay—No. 1 Car.
Holy Communion—8 o'clock.
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock.
Holy Communion—12 o'clock.
Evening—7:30 o'clock.
Preacher, Rev. A. O. E. Munson.
Wednesday Lenten Service—8 p.m. Thursday, Holy Communion—10:30 a.m.
Rector—Canon Rev. A. E. deL. Nunn, M.A.

St. Saviour's Church
Cor. Henry and Catherine Streets.
Passion Sunday.
Church School—10 o'clock.
Holy Communion—11 o'clock. Sermon, "The Call of Passionists to You."
Evening—7 o'clock. Preacher, Rev. N. E. Smith.

WILKINSON ROAD UNITED CHURCH PRESBYTERIANS

Wilkinson Road United Church Sunday school will convene to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, and public worship will follow at 11:15 o'clock. Rev. W. Allan will preach on "He Took a Towel and Wiped Himself." Mrs. J. Hobson will be soloist, and the anthem will be "Awake, Put on Thy Strength" (Loring).

Garden City Sunday school will meet at 2:15 and evening worship will be held at 7:30 o'clock, when the anthem will be "Teach Me O' Lord" (Towns), and Mrs. W. J. Brown will sing.

In view of the Victoria Musical Festival, meetings of the young people's groups at Garden City have been cancelled. The Canadian Girls in Training group of Wilkinson Road will meet on Saturday at 3 o'clock.

"PERFECT MAN" AT FAIRFIELD

Dr. E. A. Henry Will Offer Sequel to Last Sunday's Thesis

At Fairfield United Church to-morrow morning Rev. Dr. E. A. Henry will give a sermon on "Walking on the Water." His talk to boys and girls will be on "The Best Kind of Memory."

Mrs. E. Woodward will sing "There Is a Green Hill" (Gounod), and the anthem will be "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (McFarren).

The Sunday School and Bible Classes will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

At 7:15 there will be the usual fifteen minutes of congregational singing led by the choir. Dr. Henry will give a follow-up talk on last Sunday's sermon on "The Transformation of the Imperfect," the title being "The Perfect Man."

Mrs. H. Bennett will sing "Father in Heaven" (Doun), L. Abbott will sing "The Old Rugged Cross" (Bernard), and E. Edwards and the choir will give the anthem "Incline Thine Ear" (Himmell).

At the Young People's Group on Monday night an address will be given by Albert Sullivan.

BURNING BUSH AT ST. JOHN'S

Canon Chadwick Will Discuss Lord's Last Days Sunday at St. John's

Services at St. John's Church to-morrow will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. morning prayer and Holy Communion at 11 and evening at 7:30 o'clock. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will preach at 11 o'clock on "Scenes in the Last Days of Our Lord's Life," the special subject being "Carrying the Cross."

A short organ recital will be given before the evening service by G. Jennings Burnett. The evening sermon subject will be "Moses at the Burning Bush."

Ven. Archdeacon E. P. Laycock will give an illustrated lecture on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school room. He will speak on "The Cathedral of England."

Sunday school and Anglican Young People's Association Bible class will assemble in the school room at 10 o'clock.

MAINLAND MAN AT ST. PAUL'S

Rev. Jas. D. Cunningham Will Address Both Services To-morrow

The pulpit of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, will be occupied at both services to-morrow by Rev. James D. Cunningham, of Vancouver. Mr. Cunningham has been in charge of one of the Presbyterian churches in the Terminal City, where he has taken a very active part in work among young people. He is recognized as a strong, vigorous preacher, and will have stirring messages for his sermons to-morrow.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the mid-week gathering will take the form of prayer and intercession for the evangelistic meetings to commence on Sunday, April 2.

The regular Sunday school and branch schools will meet at the usual hours.

PROF. R. MOBIUS AT NEW THOUGHT

"The New Thought Message for the Aquarian Age" will be the sermon subject to-morrow morning at the New Thought Temple, where Prof. Robert M. Mobius will speak and conduct the service.

In the evening his subject will be "How to Fill Your Life with Inspiration, Power and Achievement." Musical selections will be given by Mrs. E. C. Hend and Wm. Ellis.

Meetings will be held on Tuesday at 3 and on Wednesday and Friday at 8 o'clock, when health, healing, success and prosperity will be discussed.

Inquires If World's Last Fight Coming

"The Eagle Powers of the World: Is the World on the Eve of the Great Armageddon Conflict?" will be the subject of an illustrated address by E. E. Richards to be given under the auspices of the British-Israel Federation, on Monday at 8 o'clock in the Campbell Building, Douglas Street.

PRAYER MEETING
An interdenominational meeting will be held on Wednesday at the Young Women's Christian Association, to pray for the evangelistic mission of the Fraser brothers, who are coming under the auspices of Victoria Presbytery, of the Presbyterian Church.

PRESBYTERIANS PLAN REVIVAL

Fraser Trio of Glasgow to Open Mission on April 9

Arrangements have been completed for a series of special meetings in the Presbyterian churches of the city, to be conducted by the Fraser trio of Glasgow, Scotland. The services are being held under the auspices of the Presbytery of Victoria, but will be of an undenominational character and it is hoped people of all denominations will attend. The clerk of the presbytery is convener of the committee in charge and when asked to what denomination the Fraser brothers were attached, replied he was unable to say. The plan and dates for the meetings will be as follows: St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, commencing Sunday, April 9, and continuing to April 23; Erskine Presbyterian Church, Harriet Road and Laurine Street, April 23 to May 3; George Presbyterian Church, Tillamook Road, May 3 to May 13; and St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 1000 Douglas Street, May 13 to May 23. Meetings on Sundays will be held at the usual hours, 11 and 7:30, and services will be held every week night except Saturday at 8 o'clock.

The evangelists have been conducting missions in different denominations with marked success. The minister, Duncanson Ross, Baptist Church, Toronto, states: "The ministry of the Fraser brothers has proved indeed a rich blessing to the church and community. Their methods are sound and sane, and happily devoid of the spectacular. Their ministry is fresh, wholesome, vigorous, Christ-centred and spirit-filled."

SHRINE BAND AT CENTENNIAL

Fine Musical Programme Prepared for Evening Service To-morrow

The Shrine band will play at the evening service to-morrow at Centennial United Church, and Centennial choir, with Mrs. W. C. Williams, will provide vocal numbers. The band will be conducted by James M. Miller, and the choir by J. W. Buckler. Mrs. Paul Green will be at the organ.

The order of the service will be: Hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name"; prayer; overture, "Morning, Noon and Night" (Suppe); serenade, "A Night in June" (King); the band; anthem, "Hark, My Soul" (Shelley); solo parts by Madeline Norma Smythe and Miss Ellen Foster; cornet solo, "Dream of Paradise" (Gray); George Green solo, "The Grace of Heaven" (Royce); Mrs. W. C. Williams: Bible reading; offertory; selection, "Reverie, Sabbath Chimes" (H. La Forest); the band; hymn, "Canada"; solo address, Rev. J. C. Switzer, vice-president, Miss May Pollard; secretary and treasurer, Miss Doris Ledson; programme convener, Miss Mary Reynolds; social convener, Miss Owen Stevens; membership convener, Miss Margaret Freeman; and pianist, Miss Christy Honeychurch.

The auxiliary will meet on the second Monday of each month, in the home of one of its members.

Beside those elected as officers there were present: Misses Helene Hamilton, Sylvia Smith, Alva Moore, Jean McLean, Ethel Storer and Bessie Parker.

MISS CRAIGHEAD AT UNITY CENTRE

At Unity Centre to-morrow morning the address will be given by Miss Craighead, whose subject will be "The Free Gift."

The evening speaker will be C. Barrett, who will give an address on "Mind and It's Power."

A study and healing class will be held on Tuesday at 3 o'clock and on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Bridge will give a talk.

GROUP MEETINGS PROVIDE THEMES

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell Will Discuss the Oxford Group Gatherings To-morrow

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to-morrow Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell will officiate at both services and will preach on the theme suggested by the recent Oxford Group meetings. His morning subject will be "The Grace that Changed Paul" (1 Cor. 15:10), and the evening theme will be "Quiet Time that Reveals God" (Ps. 46:10).

The morning soloist will be Mrs. J. Travis, who will sing "There Is a Green Hill Far Away" by Gounod. The choir will sing Barnby's anthem, "Sweet Is Thy Mercy, Lord." In the evening Mrs. William Grant will sing "The Stranger of Galilee" by Ward. The evening anthem will be "I Was Glad When They Said Unto Me," by Gounod.

The morning soloist will be Mrs. J. Travis, who will sing "There Is a Green Hill Far Away" by Gounod. The choir will sing Barnby's anthem, "Sweet Is Thy Mercy, Lord." In the evening Mrs. William Grant will sing "The Stranger of Galilee" by Ward. The evening anthem will be "I Was Glad When They Said Unto Me," by Gounod.

ENVOY NEAL AT CITADEL

The meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel to-night and to-morrow, and on Monday night, will be led by Envoy Neal of Vancouver. They will commence at 8 o'clock to-night and Monday night, and to-morrow as follows: 8:15 a.m. prayer meeting, 10:15 p.m., and salvation meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school will be held in the Citadel at 2 o'clock.

Envoy Neal is a veteran Salvationist who was for many years a field officer in the British Isles, later filling several staff appointments.

LIFE AND ITS PURPOSE
An address on "The Purpose of Life, in the Light of Theosophy," will be the main item at a public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society, to be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Jones Building, Fort Street. An open discussion of the subject will follow the lecture.

PASTOR WILL TELL WHY SATAN LIVES

Pastor N. C. Erntson of the Seventh Avenue Church, who has been lecturing in the A.O.F. Hall during the winter, will continue his Sunday night lectures in the church, 2721 Graham Street. The subject to-morrow will be "Satan—Who Is He? Did God Create Him? Why Doesn't He Kill Him?" Mr. Erntson will give a definite answer to each question. There will be no collection.

The regular church services are held on Saturday, with Sabbath school at 10 o'clock, and preaching at 11:15. A prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

DEAN REPLIES TO INQUIRIES

Answers to Questions on Oxford Group Movement To-morrow at Cathedral

Services at Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow will be Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, choral Communion at 11, children's service at 3 (broadcast 3:30), and evening at 7:30 o'clock.

In the morning the Dean of Columbia will preach on "Do We Ignore the Memorial Hall to-morrow at 1:45 o'clock, when the speaker will be J. W. Gibson.

There will be evening song and an address by Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle on Friday at 8:15.

Holy Communion will be celebrated daily during the week.

On Good Friday at 8 o'clock there will be a recital by the Victoria Madrigal Club, in works by Bach, Purdy and Gibbs. Stanley Bulley will be conductor and solo organist.

BAPTIST GIRLS FORM AUXILIARY

Graduate Canadian girls in Training and business girls of First Baptist Church met in the church parlors on Wednesday evening and formed a young women's auxiliary in affiliation with the women's organization of the church. Officers elected were: Leader, Miss Minnie Beveridge; president, Miss Betty Braund; vice-president, Miss May Pollard; secretary and treasurer, Miss Doris Ledson; programme convener, Miss Mary Reynolds; social convener, Miss Owen Stevens; membership convener, Miss Margaret Freeman; and pianist, Miss Christy Honeychurch.

The auxiliary will meet on the second Monday of each month, in the home of one of its members.

Beside those elected as officers there were present: Misses Helene Hamilton, Sylvia Smith, Alva Moore, Jean McLean, Ethel Storer and Bessie Parker.

ST. ANDREW'S TO GIVE RECITAL

Twilight Concert at Metropolitan to be Rendered by St. Andrew's Choir

At Metropolitan Church to-morrow the twilight recital will be given by St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church choir. The programme will include the following: Anthem, "Hark! A Thrilling Voice is Sounding"; "Thine Angels Ever Bright and Fair"; Handel, "Miss Isabella Crawford" solo; "O God, Have Mercy"; Mendelssohn, "Our Blessed Redeemer"; solo, "Teach Me To Pray"; Williams, "Miss Eveline Telford"; duet, "Withdraw Not Thine Hand"; "Matthews, Mrs. F. W. Hayes and Arnold Trevor; anthem, "O Worship the Lord"; Hollis; violin, "Evening"; Austin, Jesse A. Longfield; and solo and chorus, "Thirteenth Psalm." Mendelssohn, with Mrs. F. W. Hayes as soloist.

MINISTERS TO MEET
The Victoria General Ministerial Association will meet in the Young Men's Christian Association on Monday at 10 o'clock, when Rev. E. P. Church, B.A., will speak on "Impressions of the Oxford Group Movement."

BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, QUADRA AT 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

CHRISTADELPHIAN
ORANGE HALL, COURTNEY STREET—Morning, 11; evening, 7:30. Subject, "The Devil." You are welcome.

SHRINE TEMPLE, VIEW STREET—Public address, Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—"The Mystery of God in Christ." All welcome.

GOSPEL HALL
REDFERN STREET HALL, OFF OAK BAY AVE.—Sunday, April 2, 7:30 p.m.—Gospel address by Mr. Geo. Parsons.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
VICTORIA COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Room 2, Law Chambers, corner Bastion and Langley.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, FERN ST. off Fort St.—Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject, "The Free Gift."

THEOSOPIHY
MONDAY, 8 p.m.—"THE PURPOSE OF LIFE, in the Light of Theosophy." Victoria Independent Theosophical Society, Jones Building, Fort Street. All welcome.

SPIRITUALIST
FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—S.O.E. Hall—Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—"Inspiration." Address.

TO TELL IDEAS OF YOUNG MEN

Frank Paulding Will Speak at First Baptist Church To-morrow Evening

Rev. G. A. Reynolds will speak on "The Success of a God-guided Life" at the First Baptist Church to-morrow morning. At the evening service Frank Paulding, secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association will speak on "What the Young Men of the World Are Thinking."

At the morning service the choir will sing Muller's "All Ye Nations Praise the Lord" and Mrs. B. McIntosh will render a solo. The music for the evening will be Jackson's "Te Deum" by the choir, a solo by Miss Freda Spender, and a duet by Stanley Honeychurch and Thomas Rhodes.

The Sunday school will commence at 9:45 o'clock and the adult Bible class at 10 o'clock.

The Lord's Supper will be observed on Wednesday following the morning service, and there will be a reception of new members. The Baptist Young People's Union will meet at the pastor's home, 1803 Belmont Avenue, after the evening service.

On Monday the Women's Union at 3 o'clock on Monday evening, the church will give his impressions of the Oxford Group, which recently visited the city. Mrs. Harold Campbell will render a solo.

OAK BAY HEARS REV. G. WEBBER

Lord's Day Alliance Official to Discuss Observation of Sabbath

Rev. Dr. Gerald Breen Switzer will preach at the morning service to-morrow at Oak Bay United Church. The evening address will be by Rev. George G. Webber, secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance for Alberta and British Columbia. He will speak on "Canada's Sunday: Our Heritage and Our Task."

On Tuesday evening the Obyssa Club will present a resume of five of the living religions of the world. The speakers and their subjects will be: Miss Jen Betts, "Buddhism"; Miss Mabel Marshall, "Hinduism"; Miss Joan Smith, "Zoroastrianism"; David Garman, "Shintoism"; and Walter Housley, "Jainism."

LORD'S SUPPER AT TABERNACLE

The communion service of the Lord's Supper will be held to-morrow morning at the Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Rev. Daniel Walker will preach on "Glorifying God." At the evening service he will speak on "The Prophet's Preparation." The Sunday school and Bible class will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

GARRISON CHURCH

At St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt, services to-morrow will be Holy Communion at 8, Eucharist at 10:30 and evening at 7 o'clock.

On Wednesday morning there will be Holy Communion at 8 and on Friday evening a service will be held at 8 o'clock.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Cor. Fernside and Gladstone
REV. M. S. RICHARDSON, M.A.
11 a.m. Sermon—"OUR FATHER"
12:30 p.m.—Lord's Supper
7:30 p.m. Sermon—"UNSEEN BUT LOVED"
STRAWNERS MADE WELCOME

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

1215 BROAD STREET
Morning Worship—11 o'clock
Evening Evangelistic Service—7:30
The Pastor's Theme
"Blind From Birth"

Sunday School and Aviation Class
Special Music by Mr. C. Hadland
ADVANCE NOTICE—Special Pre-Easter Sunday School Rally, April 9, 9:30 a.m.

Victoria British Israel Association

MACCABEES HALL, 754 Fort St.
TUESDAY, APRIL 4, at 8 p.m.
MR. J. W. PARKER of Vancouver will deliver a Lecture Subject—"THE PYRAMID STORY OF THE END OF THE AGE."
With Lantern Slides
A Lending Library for the Use of Members
VISITORS ARE WELCOME
A Lecture Over CKPC (724 V.E. 808) Sunday, 5:30 p.m.

Unit Centre

MRS. GORDON GRANT, Leader
SUNDAY, APRIL 2
11 a.m.—Address by Miss Craighead
Subject—"THE FREE GIFT"
7:30 p.m.—By Mr. C. Barrett
Subject—"MIND AND ITS POWER"
Tuesday, 3 p.m.—Study and Healing.

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

"UNREALITY"
Sunday School, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Reading Room and Lending Library, 512 Sayward Building
All Are Welcome

CENTRAL BAPTIST HEARS MISSIONARY

There will be a special speaker at both services at Central Baptist Church to-morrow. Rev. W. J. Anderson, of the Evangelical Mission of South America, will tell of trials and triumphs of missionary work in the interior of that continent.

The midweek prayer meeting will be held on Thursday, at 8 and the Baptist Young People's Union on Friday at 8 o'clock.

The Bible school, which has been well attended every Tuesday evening during the winter months, will be discontinued during the spring and summer.

"OUR FATHER" AT EMMANUEL

Rev. M. S. Richardson Will Preach at Both Services To-morrow

"Our Father" will be the subject of Rev. M. S. Richardson's morning sermon to-morrow at Emmanuel Baptist Church. "Unseen, but Loved" will be the theme for the evening address.

The morning music will include the anthem, "O Saviour, Friend," Fletcher, with a solo part by Miss Gladys Marchant, and in the evening there will be a duet by Messrs. Zala and Oakman, "Watchman, What of the Night," Sargent, and the "Hymn to the Trinity," Tchaikovsky.

MRS. M. HARPER AT SPIRITUAL TEMPLE

Service will be held at the Spiritual Science Temple, 1406 Douglas Street, to-morrow at 3 o'clock for open discussion. At 7:30 o'clock Mrs. M. Harper of Vancouver will speak. Messages will follow the address. Mrs. Harper is an able speaker on the philosophy of spiritualism and is also a trance medium.

On Monday at 8 o'clock a message circle will be held. On Tuesday at 2:30 the Ladies Aid will meet and at 8 o'clock a members' business meeting will be held.



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Furnish Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church
Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster
JESSE A. LONGFIELD

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1933
Sunday School—9:45 o'clock
Morning Service—11 o'clock
Sermon—"THE GLAD THAT CHANGED PAUL"—1 Cor. xv 10
Solo—"There Is a Green Hill"
Solo—"Sweet Is Thy Mercy"
Anthem—"Sweet Is Thy Mercy"
Evening Service—7:30 o'clock
Sermon—"THE QUIET TIME THAT REVEALS GOD"—Ps. xlv 18
Solo—"The Stranger of Galilee"
Solo—"I Was Glad"
Anthem—"I Was Glad"
Bible

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
Victoria West
Minister, Rev. G. F. Cox
11 a.m.—Rev. J. D. Cunningham, B.D.
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Rev. J. D. Cunningham
Christian Endeavor—Monday, 8 p.m.
Thursday Evening at 8 o'clock, Meeting for Prayer and Intercession Preparatory for Special Services.

Knox Presbyterian Church
Corner Stanley and Gladstone
Minister—Rev. J. S. PATTERSON
Sunday School—9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship—11 o'clock
Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock
Organist and Choirmaster
Mr. Lawton Partington
VISITORS WELCOME

New Thought Temple
730 1/2 FORT STREET
Speaker—R. M. MOBIUS, D.H.D.S.
11 a.m. Subject—"THE NEW THOUGHT MESSAGE FOR THE AQUARIAN AGE"
Soloist—Mrs. C. E. Head
7:30 p.m.—"HOW TO FILL YOUR LIFE WITH INSPIRATION, POWER AND ACHIEVEMENT"
Soloist—Mr. Wm. Ellis
Regular Weekly Services
Tuesday, 3 p.m.—Healing and Inspiration Service
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—"Health, Success and Prosperity"
Friday, 8 p.m.—Fire Circle Hour
Pianist—Mrs. C. G. Warr

DR. DAVIES WILL QUOTE PREMIER

City Temple Pastor Will Discuss Provincial Outlook To-morrow Evening

"B.C. Adrift" will be the theme of Dr. Clem Davies at the City Temple to-morrow evening. This will be another of the lecture-sermons on economic and social subjects which for three months have attracted large congregations.

Dr. Davies will quote the following statement by Premier Tomin: "Economic conditions in the province have steadily become more acute, and a point has been reached that was never anticipated by the most far-seeing. No one can form any opinion as to the length of the present depression—in fact, no one can predict what the future will bring forth." This statement will be the basis of an address on provincial leadership.

The sixth sermon of a series on "The Bible" will be delivered at the morning service to-morrow. Dr. Davies will speak on the theme "The Use of the Bible." Congregational singing will be led by the City Temple orchestra at the evening service. An orchestral concert will precede the service, commencing at 7 o'clock.

"UNREALITY" AT SCIENCE CHURCH

"Unreality" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon to-morrow in First Church of Christ, Scientist. One of the Bible texts will be James 1, 17: "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of light, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning."

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from page 71 of Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy: "Nothing is real and eternal—nothing is Spirit—but God and His Idea. Evil has no reality. It is neither person, place nor thing, but is simply a belief, an illusion of material sense."

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Corner of PANDORA AND QUADRA STREET—in the Heart of the City.
11 a.m.—REV. G. WEBBER
7:00 p.m.—SONG SERVICE
7:30 p.m.—MR. E. D. OTTER
National Secretary of the Y.M.C.A.
11:05 a.m.—Junior Congregation

First United Church

Corner BALMORAL ROAD AND QUADRA STREET
Assistant Minister—REV. BRUCE O. GRAY
Precursor—W. C. FYFE
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—DR. W. G. WILSON
7:30 p.m.—REV. BRUCE G. GRAY
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Primary
Monday, 7:15 p.m.—Communion—Class
8 p.m.—Young People's Society

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

GRANITE STREET AT MITCHELL
GERALD BREEN SWITZER, S.T.M., Ph.D., Minister
11 a.m.—DR. SWITZER
7:30 p.m.—REV. GEORGE G. WEBBER

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road and Government Street
7:30 p.m.—MUSICAL SERVICE by the
Shrine Band
Soloists—Madame Norma Smythe, Mrs. W. C. Williams, Miss Ellen Foster, and Joseph Almond
Concert, George Green
11 a.m.—REV. J. C. SWITZER, B.C.
Topic—"VICTORY IN CRISIS"

Fairfield United Church

Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Street
REV. E. A. HENRY, D.D., Minister
11 a.m. Sermon
"WALKING ON THE WATER

SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

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UNIFORMLY LOW PRICES AT ALL TIMES
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Your child's confidence depends so much on her personal appearance. May we suggest one of our Perfect Permanents, a soft Finger Wave or a Phyllis Earle Method Manicure.

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MORNING SPECIAL

9 to 10.30 a.m.

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE

75c

SHAMPOO AND MARCEL

75c

FACIALS

75c

WINDSOR HOUSE

E0722 WINDSOR AND NEWPORT E0722
Evening Work by Appointment

CABARET FOR EASTER WEEK

"Adagio" Will Feature Dance to Be Held in Empress Ballroom April 15

Spring flowers in profusion and colorful gowns will provide a seasonal setting for the big Easter cabaret which is to be put on April 15 next at the Empress Hotel. The cabaret will mark the wind-up of the winter social season.

Special dances and chorus numbers are being arranged to make the cabaret one of the most attractive shows of the kind sponsored by the hotel this year. It was announced by Manager J. K. Hodges to-day. One of the turns will be an "Adagio" dance by the students of Miss Florence Clough's School of Dancing. The entire sweep of the floor space reserved for dancing in the ballroom will be required for the presentation of this number. Other dance and chorus features will be added to contribute to the entertainment of the guests.

Supper will be served at flower-decorated tables which will line the walls of the ballroom in several tiers. There will be ample dancing space for at least 500 guests. The music will be supplied by the hotel augmented orchestra.

Chapter to Meet — The Valentine Harvey-Beaumont Boggs Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet on Tuesday at 2.30 o'clock at the headquarters, Union Building.

Elastic Stockings

In seamless silk — fit perfectly. No seam to show.

All Standard Sizes Expert Fitting

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CLUB WILL HEAR SEATTLE WOMAN

Mrs. Otis F. Lamson, well-known Seattle woman, who spends much time every year at Sooke, will address the Women's Canadian Club at its meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2.45 o'clock in the Empress Hotel. Mrs. Lamson is interested in civic and philanthropic and holds public child clinics for the underprivileged children. She is a charming and attractive speaker and has made a special study of the subject, "The Modern Parent and Her Problems." Mrs. T. H. Johns will be the soloist.

Report of W.M.S. Meeting Given At Presbyterial

The executive of the United Presbyterian W.M.S. met yesterday afternoon in the First United Church, with Mrs. H. J. Armistead, the president, in the chair. Taking as her topic, "Mary, the Woman of Quiet," Mrs. A. J. Daniels led the members in a searching and helpful devotional period. The treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Sonley, gave a very encouraging report.

It was noted that the present cost of living in the W.M.S. were in need of replenishing. As a result, J. Hood was made convener of the committee for making them. Mrs. W. Wilson kindly invited the members to her home on Wednesday for a purpose. Mrs. F. W. Laing, library secretary, asked that books be sent to the Cariboo district and also magazines and papers for the Skeena. Mrs. George Guy announced that the auxiliaries had accepted their allocations. Mrs. Daniels called the attention of the executive to the fact that each auxiliary must appoint C.O.T. secretaries. Mrs. Field reported that a new mission band had been organized in James Bay Church. Mrs. Frank Calvert, in an interesting manner, gave her impressions of the branch meeting held recently in Vancouver. The most outstanding meeting was made by Rev. Dr. Ross, of Honan, who has spent twenty-nine years in Canada, and twenty-nine years in China. Dr. Ross stated that if he had a hundred lives to live, he would give them all to China.

NORMAL SCHOOL PRESENTS PLAY

Yesterday afternoon in the school auditorium the Normal School Dramatic Society presented its final entertainment before the Easter vacation. Two scenes from Sheridan's "School for Scandal" were presented under the direction of W. Wood, assisted by a number of the students participating in a highly commendable manner.

The first act depicted an afternoon tea party wherein the usual characters were introduced to the audience. In direct contrast the second act presented a more personal scene, one of thwarted love and deep intrigue in the apartment of a gentleman of esteemed character. The scene was highly dramatic throughout, working up to a splendid and unexpected climax.

The cast was as follows: "Lady Teazle," Eleanor Gordon and Elaine Spencer; "Lady Sneerwell," Molly Palmer; "Sir George," Mr. J. H. Brown; "Sir Peter Teague," L. Denton and C. Bissell; "Sir Oliver Surface," J. Beech; "Sir Benjamin Backbit," J. Wilson; "Joseph Surface," T. Rooney and C. Frischar; "Charles Surface," S. Rogers; "Servant," W. Marshall and D. Rankin.

Mrs. David Leeming, wife of the Mayor, will be among those pouring tea on Wednesday afternoon at "Schuhum," Beckland Avenue, which Miss Agnew is again throwing open on the occasion of the annual daffodil tea of the King's Daughters. The affair will be opened at 3 o'clock by Mrs. B. M. Baxell who was for many years a provincial officer. Tea will be served under the direction of Mrs. McElfish and those pouring will include Mrs. Leeming, Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Mrs. C. F. Davey, and the leaders of the various circles. Miss Kathleen Roberts and Mrs. Agnes Perry are arranging the musical programme.

Interesting Relics of Early Days Exhibited

Local Council of Women Stages Fascinating "Treasure Tea"

Mrs. Bond, and among the curios was a copper kettle dated 1860, an old French clock of 1820, a pewter jug of the same period, an old powder horn and a Dutch spinning wheel. Several of Miss Crease's watercolours were shown, depicting scenes in old Victoria.

Mayor Praises Council's Work: Charter Members Receive Presentation

Relics of the Victoria of by-gone days, treasures brought from many parts of the globe, and exquisite examples of needlework by pioneer women as well as by native fingers, were included in the delightful pot-pourri brought together by the Local Council of Women on the occasion of their very successful treasure tea held in the New Thought Hall yesterday afternoon and evening. Charter members of the council, which was organized thirty-eight years ago, were special guests of the occasion, and Mrs. C. C. Spofford, herself a member of the first council, welcomed the many guests.

MAYOR'S CONGRATULATIONS — Mayor Leeming was also a guest, and in his little address warmly congratulated the council on its long record of splendid service, and upon the comprehensive exhibit displayed around the hall, Victoria was greatly pleased in the women's organizations, which had a most stabilizing effect on the community, he declared, and the women for all they were doing along sociological lines and for the uplift of the community.

He then presented each of the charter members present, Mrs. Spofford, Mrs. E. S. Day, Mrs. B. B. McKicking, Mrs. L. Power, Miss Mary Lawson and Mrs. Lewis Hall, with charming souvenirs of the occasion in the shape of a souvenir brochure containing a message from Lady Aberdeen, International Council president and a reproduction of her house, Cromar Castle, together with her portrait. The gifts of the Local Council, Mrs. R. S. Day, Miss Crease and Mrs. Grant spoke in acknowledgment of the gifts of each participating reminiscences of the council's early days.

Mrs. Bertha Parsons, convener of the treasure tea, was warmly congratulated by Mrs. Spofford for her indefatigable work in planning the affair, and was presented with a dainty cup and saucer in appreciation of her efforts.

EXQUISITE NEEDLEWORK — Mrs. A. E. Hopkins had charge of the needlework exhibit, which included a brilliant scarlet Chinese bridal canopy, exquisitely embroidered, a sampler 114 years old, and a quilt well delicately embroidered with straw. A beautiful piece of Indian work brought back from the first B.M.W.M.P. post at Herschel Island, showed exquisite embroidery upon white caribou skin, edged with ermine.

Mrs. W. L. Llewellyn had charge of the quilt exhibit, in which a few lovely examples were displayed, one being 150 years old. A hand-woven sheet of linen made 200 years ago, and a knitted quilt which had been in constant use for the past sixty years, as well as some hand-woven blankets, aroused much interest.

EARLY CHURCH MEMBERS — Some of some of the early church members in Victoria, including the first organ brought to Victoria by Bishop Demers in 1851 and used in the first St. Andrew's Cathedral, and Bishop Seghers's seal, also pictures of early figures connected with other churches were included in the booth in charge of Mrs. Llewellyn Thomas. Many interesting old papers, photographs, Bibles and books of much interest to the bibliophile were included in this collection.

Early Victoria days were recalled in the pioneer exhibition, in charge of Mrs. William Feden, Miss Crease and

PERSONAL

Miss Ellen Cameron of Victoria is visiting in Winnipeg as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pembroke have removed from Fort Street to Garbally Road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fitzgerald of Tacoma, who arrived in the city on Wednesday, are staying at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Allen W. Cliffe of London, Eng., has arrived in the city after crossing the continent, and is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. David Thompson of Seattle is visiting in Victoria as the guest of Mrs. M. M. Baxell and Mrs. Wilson, Pemberton Road.

Mrs. Hartley Dunford, Pakenburg Street, who has been spending the last few weeks in Vancouver, has returned to her home in Victoria.

Mr. D. R. Bremner, who has been spending a vacation at Sooke for the last week, has returned to his city home on St. Joseph Street.

Mrs. J. W. Benning, Mrs. Lennox Irving, Mrs. L. C. Boyd, Mrs. Herbert Wilson and Miss Gladys Irving, who have been spending a few days in Seattle, have returned to their home in Victoria.

Mrs. Leonard Thompson will leave for Vancouver to-morrow to meet her sister, Mrs. John St. Clair Harvey, of Clifton, Bristol, England, who will arrive there on Monday.

Mr. Joseph D. Virtue, who has been visiting relatives in Seattle for the last several days, has returned to the Pacific Club here, where he makes his home.

Mrs. A. C. Burdick entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Victoria Golf Club in honor of Mrs. W. C. Nichol, who will leave next week for Ottawa, where she will join her son-in-law and daughter, Commander and Mrs. E. H. Mainbury, before sailing for England.

Mrs. Robert J. Parlar, Superior Street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Florence Beatrice, to Mr. Andrew Linton Brownlie Alexander, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brownlie Alexander, St. David Street, Oak Bay. The marriage will take place quietly on April 28.

The engagement is announced between Dorothy Helen, elder daughter of Capt. and Mrs. A. Williams, 808 Lamson Street, and Clifford Ralph, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lamson, and of Mrs. M. A. Stephens, 1165 Old Esquimaux Road, the wedding to take place early in May.

During their visit to Vancouver Mr. Joseph Szegit and his accompanist, Prince Nikita Magaloff, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lamson, 808 Lamson Street, and of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers entertained at an informal reception following the concert yesterday evening.

A pleasing little feature of the closing exercises of the night classes at the Victoria High School on Thursday evening was the presentation to Mr. L. Gibson, teacher of the dressmaking class, of a beautiful bouquet of pink carnations from the students in her charge, as a token of their appreciation of her kindness.

Following the performance of "The Caliph of Bagdad" at the Royal Victoria Theatre yesterday evening, Miss Ethel Bale and Mr. D'Arcy Bale entertained at a small informal supper party at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bale on Stadacona Avenue. The supper table was attractive with its crystal bowl of pale pink carnations and spring greens, flanked by tall yellow tulips in silver holders.

Mrs. George Black was hostess Wednesday afternoon in Ottawa at a charmingly arranged dinner which was held in the Speaker's apartment at the House of Commons, in honor of Miss Sybil Rhodes, whose marriage to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rhodes, of the Victoria Hotel, was celebrated by the giving of a silver service.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. Staudacher entertained yesterday evening at their home on Richmond Avenue with five tables of bridge, when their guests included Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mayhew, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Gunning, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hanson of Saskatoon, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pendray, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Campbell, Miss J. L. McLenaghan, Miss L. B. Isabell and Mr. W. C. Fife.

A very pleasant surprise party was given Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. L. McKenzie, 2821 Heath Quise, the guests being her birthday party. The amusement was caused by the jig-saw puzzle contest. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Proffitt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rogers, Mr. C. Woods, Mrs. P. Goodwin, Mrs. F. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Cummings.

The American Consul-General and Mrs. Ely Eliot Palmer, Vancouver, entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Mr. Joseph Szegit, Mr. Lincoln Stephens and the former's accompanist, Prince Nikita Magaloff. Covers were also laid for Mrs. B. T. Rogers, Mrs. Jonathan Rogers, Mr. Philip Appleby, Mrs. U. H. Harkin, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shallerons, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cronin, Mr. and Mrs. Jani Chelivsky and Mr. Harris Cockingham.

The Sir Matthew Ballie Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold a telephone bridge at the homes of Mrs. A. P. Dave, 601 Newert Avenue, and Mrs. James Henderson, 2287 Windsor Avenue, on Friday, April 7, at 8 p.m. The following have reserved tables at Mrs. Dave's: Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Mrs. G. Lemm, Mrs. Frank Sehl, Mrs. W. A. Luney, Mrs. James Adam, Mrs. Carl Pendray, Mrs. Victor Clarke, Mrs. Duncan McBride, Mrs. A. Carmichael, Mrs. R. T. Murphy, Mrs. E. E. Wood, Mrs. J. Bostock, Mrs. D. Osborn, Miss D. Osborn, Mrs. K. Chadwick, Mrs. G. Plover, Mrs. M. Maddigan and Mrs. Gregory. Additional reservations for Mrs. James Henderson's residence are as follows: Mrs. A. B. McNeill, Mrs. C. Bonner, Mrs. E. G. Rowbottom, Mrs. G. Rose, Mrs. James Henderson. Those making reservations will please bring cards and score pads.

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On Friday, March 31. Owing to the absence of the president, Solomon Leung, the chair was held by the vice-president, Philip Chan. The theme for the devotional period was "To Live Is to Give." This was emphasized by the secretary's reading of the story "The Little Oak Tree." After the usual business period two speeches were given, one by Miss Rebecca Leung and the other by Miss Grace Lee. The aim of the latter speech was "Preparing for the Lord's Work." Also, her many beneficial suggestions to the society were highly appreciated. Three other members, Fannie Lowe, Rose Lorr and Lloyd Chan, were nominated to speak at the next meeting. Songs were sung for amusement, with Miss Leah Chow at the piano, after which a closing hymn was sung.

Leut-Commander P. W. Tribe has consented to arrange drinks and displays, and it is hoped Capt. Philippen will exhibit his model of the Cutty Sark.

Miss Alison Mitchell was appointed convener of the councillors. The public is urged to attend this display and view the headquarters of the Sea Cadets. All mothers and friends of the boys are cordially invited.

News of
Clubwomen

R. B. McKicking Chapter—The regular monthly meeting of the Roberts Burns McKicking Chapter, I.O.D.E. will be held on Tuesday evening, April 4, at Municipal Rooms, Union Building. The meeting will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

Camou Chapter—The members of Camou Chapter, I.O.D.E. are reminded that the regular monthly meeting will be held next Friday, April 7, at 2.30 p.m. in headquarters, Union Bank Building.

Daughters of St. George—Victoria Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St. George, will hold its regular meeting in the S.O.E. Hall next Wednesday night at 7.30 o'clock. Members are asked to be in time for the drill practice before opening the lodge.

A pretty arranged miscellaneous shower was given on Wednesday evening by Mrs. O. Harknett and Mrs. J. B. Castner at the home of the latter, 1040 Adelaide Avenue, in honor of Mrs. C. H. Harknett. The hostess served tea with Mrs. G. A. Bucklin and Mrs. A. Stuart Robertson presiding at the tea table, which was attractively decorated with pink tulips and peonies. Among those present yesterday were Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Mrs. S. L. Howe, Mrs. Howard Archibald, Mrs. S. Forbush, Mrs. Helen Campbell, Mrs. S. Fryer, Mrs. David Thompson of Seattle, Mrs. Jenkinson, Mrs. Arthur Walsh, Mrs. Fessenden, Mrs. George Deane, Mrs. E. H. King, Mrs. Heisterman, Mrs. E. C. Hayward, Miss Louise Hayward, Mrs. W. Ellis, Miss Hall, Mrs. Thorpe-Double, Mrs. H. A. Williams, Mrs. Agnew, Mrs. C. M. Cameron, Mrs. Airey, Miss Gina Goddard and others.

A three-tiered wedding cake occupied the centre of the table, which was prettily decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. A. Pinnington delighted the guests with piano selections. A most enjoyable evening was spent after which dainty refreshments were served. The invited guests included Miss M. Bland, Mrs. J. Richer, Mrs. N. Basse, Mrs. J. H. Holding, Mrs. M. Castner, Mrs. A. Pinnington, Mrs. L. Fringle, Mrs. J. Whitaker, Mrs. P. Wheeler, Mrs. J. Langthorne, Mrs. R. Dayton, Mrs. J. Cunliffe, Mrs. Dismore, Mrs. Copley, Mrs. J. Barry, Mrs. Hillier, Mrs. Heyworth, Mrs. J. B. Castner, Mrs. O. Harknett, Mrs. C. O. Bailey, Mrs. S. Cunliffe, Mrs. C. Smedley, Miss M. Wormald, Miss O. Fair, Miss E. Baran, Miss V. Harkin, Miss M. Discombe, Miss M. Harknett, and Messrs. G. Harknett, Charles Curran, J. B. Castner, S. Cunliffe, Chas. Goodwin, G. Harknett, J. Pete Holding and Bobby Castner.

Chinese Presbyterian Y.P.S.—The regular meeting of the Chinese Presbyterian Young People's Society was held

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN

"It looks like the women that's most anxious to improve the town is the last ones to start on their children."

The Romans introduced the baptize into Scotland during the time of their invasion.

Fifty bottles the size of the moon would be required to form one mass as large as the earth.

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CONCERT TO AID
MOUNT VIEW

An excellent programme has been arranged for the concert to be staged in the Mount View High School on Wednesday evening, April 5, to raise funds for the equipment of the night swimming class and the school tennis club. In addition to the musical and dramatic numbers, a series of very beautiful moving pictures showing places of interest and sports scenes from Vancouver to Quebec will be shown.

The programme in detail follows: "O Canada," songs, "Kerry Dances," "Hark, Hark, the Lark," "Just an Echo," Mrs. W. R. Gunn, recitation, Miss Helen Cotton, song, Miss Phyllis Holmes, song, "Come Ladies and Lads," Robert Clithair, community singing, "Pack Up Your Troubles," recitation, Miss Muriel Rodman, song, Miss Elsie Jones, scene from Canadian history, "Madeline Vercheres," History Club, community singing, "Bells of St. Mary," songs, "Callers Herring," "Canadian Boat Song," Mrs. W. R. Gunn.

The moving pictures will include: "The Gibraltar of Canada," the ancient city of Quebec with its old and new streets; "Blanc Bee Trail," travel by dog team and snowshoes through the wilds of northern Quebec; "When Winter Comes," winter sports in Montreal, Ottawa and Quebec; community singing, "Jasper the Magnificent," showing Jasper National Park and Jasper Park lodge in the Rockies; "Power," construction, operation and use of the N.R. plant locomotives; "Trail of the Sourdoughs," Vancouver to Yukon and Alaska, and memories of the Klondike rush in 1898; God Save the King.

Ladies' Bowling
Club Elects Its
Officers For Year

The annual meeting, with election of officers, of the Victoria Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club was held at the clubrooms, Beacon Hill Park. All officers elected for the past year were most successful. Throughout the winter hard parties have been held at the members' homes, keeping the club together and assisting financially.

The following were elected to office: Honorary president, Mrs. R. Dowse; president, Mrs. J. C. MacDonald; vice-president, Mrs. J. C. MacDonald; secretary, Mrs. J. A. Simmons; executive committee, Mrs. A. Huxtable, Mrs. J. McKeechie, Mrs. J. Innes, Mrs. J. Burns, Mrs. F. Hayes and Mrs. A. Shotbolt; auditor, D. Dewar.

Refreshments were then served by the retiring president, Mrs. A. Huxtable.

NOTED ACTRESS
FOUND DEAD

Miss Dorothy Massingham, Well Known Here, Victim of Gas Fumes in London

The many Victoria playgoers who remember the delightful acting of Miss Dorothy Massingham, leading lady of Sir Barry Jackson's Company, will much regret to learn that she was found dead yesterday in a gas-filled room at her home in London.

She had recently left a dressing home where she was treated for a nervous breakdown.

One of her plays, "The Lake," is now running at the Westminister Theatre, London.

Miss Massingham was born in London on December 12, 1889, and made her first appearance on the stage at the Liverpool Repertory Theatre in February, 1912. She was noted as a Shakespearean actress and toured Canada and the United States with Sir Barry Jackson's Company in 1928 and 1929, appearing here at the Royal Victoria Theatre with much success.

HOME NURSING
CLASS CLOSED

Sidney, April 1.—The home nursing class conducted by Rest Haven Sanatorium and hospital recently presented a health programme in the lounge room of the sanatorium. Dialogues were offered by Mrs. C. W. Peck, Mrs. A. S. Warrender, Mrs. W. MacLean and Miss Anne Boshier. Recitations were given by Miss L. Tuttle and Mrs. O. A. Bodkin.

Quartets were sung by Mrs. E. R. Hall, Miss Merna Lane, Rev. Thomas Keyworth and Mr. W. J. Gosh. Miss K. Lowe played piano selections, and instrumental numbers were given by Mrs. J. Ramsay, Mrs. M. Bird, Mrs. J. Copthorne, Miss Grace Barry and Miss W. Jeffrey.

Flowers presented to the faculty, and to Miss R. Stickle, B.N., on behalf of the class, by Mrs. W. MacLean and Mrs. J. Ramsay. Miss Laura Lane read a short address thanking the faculty for benefits received through the home nursing class.

Dr. W. Burden, medical superintendent, acknowledged the address and presentation.

The following completed the course: The Misses Dulcie Brethour, Gladys Brown, Colleen Cochran, Merna Lane, Laura Lane, Anne Boshier, Gladys Butler, Adelaide Toomer, Lillian Tuttle, Irene Thornley, Daphne Fraser, Dorothy Gilman, Victoria Hunt, Lillian Nunn; Mesdames O. A. Bodkin, Bowett, Stanley Brethour, A. Dutton, W. Bewick, S. Haseeth, W. MacLean, C. W. Peck, Climbie, Ramsay, G. Speerin and A. Warrender.

Marlene Dietrich
Off to Germany

Hollywood, Calif., April 1 (Associated Press).—Marlene Dietrich, German film actress, said today that she probably will leave here about April 7, for her homeland with no plans in mind on her future in motion pictures.

"I do not intend to make any decision as to what I will do until after I have visited my mother and friends in Berlin and spent some time with my husband in Paris," she said.

The actress is completing her last picture here under a long-term contract.

SCREEN STAR AND MARQUIS RETURN



Lovely as ever, Constance Bennett, popular motion picture star, is shown with her husband, the Marquis Henri de la Falaise, as they returned to New York after a leisurely voyage from California to Liverpool.

MANY DONATIONS
FOR SOLARIUM

The Queen Alexandra Solarium gratefully acknowledges the following donations received during March: Valentine Harvey-Beaumont, Boggs Chapter, I.O.D.E., six dozen eggs; per Mrs. Frank Uplanda, half-dozen teaspoons, two dozen small plates and salt cellars; Cobble Hill Bakery, cookies and buns; H. G. Dalby, Victoria, salmon; Mrs. Glossop, Mill Bay, eggs; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Leason, Victoria, one case of preserved fruit and pickles; per E. E. Leason, Victoria, bedspread for Shrine ward; Esquimalt Child Hygiene Council, Esquimalt (in memory of Mrs. Brooker), one wheel-chair, Mr. Marchmont, papers; Christian children, papers; Nan Hope, 2377 Zeta Street, scrap-book; Junior Red Cross, two scrap-books; Mrs. G. H. Sworder, one pair sheets; Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., 429, Army and Navy Veterans, Victoria Unit, 450; Toby Oldfield, I. Welch, D. Welch and Nancy Stewart, 42; Miss Staples, 732 Cormorant Street, 410; anonymous, \$2.50.

James Bay Silver Tea.—The Ladies Aid of the James Bay United Church will hold a silver tea at the church on Thursday afternoon, April 6, at 7 o'clock. An all-Canadian programme has been arranged, when Mrs. Jamieson (Edna Jacques) will recite her own poem: An interesting feature of the afternoon will be an exhibit of old-fashioned handicrafts. The ladies are working hard to make this annual tea more popular than ever.

Your Baby
and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRD

THE BABY IS WHAT HIS MOTHER MAKES HIM

A mother likes to think of the sweet little new baby as a lump of clay which can be molded in any way by her conscientious fingers. This is quite true, but excessive conscientiousness may very easily mold the baby's habits into undesirable forms.

ABSOLUTE DEPENDENCY

It is one thing for a mother to do for the baby day after day in a most solicitous and faithful manner and then to have him develop an unhealthy dependency upon her, that leads him to cry and scream if she is much as steps out of his presence. A mother feels that this is rank ingratitude. She expects a baby to understand that she is entitled to some time to enjoy a book, to sew, or to gossip with a friend without his selfish yells for attention filling the air.

There are mothers who have fallen into bad habits of lying on the child's bed or in the same room until he has fallen asleep, comforted by her presence. However tired, however rebellious at this necessity, the mother is compelled to continue it once she has started. The baby is dissatisfied with any other routine and shrieks his dissatisfaction. Going to sleep means his mother's presence, or he won't go to sleep.

BAD HABIT

Baby didn't come into the world conscious of any such dependency upon his mother. He is naturally dependent upon all adults. He should not transfer this general dependency to just one person or he is unable to eat, sleep, or play without that person's presence. My leaflet, "Teaching a Child to Be Independent," will be helpful to mothers wrestling with this situation. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request for a copy to this department.

When the baby is young, the mother must accustom him to accept the ministrations of different persons, not habitually the same person. Let him occasionally be bathed, dressed, put to bed, or fed by others so that he becomes habituated to the same situation with different faces. Then he accepts new attendants as quite natural. It is quite certain that baby is never to blame for the undesirable habits he forms or the inconvenient attention he demands. From birth he is helpless material in his mother's molding fingers.

Write Mrs. Eldred in detail about your problem of child care. A self-addressed, stamped envelope should be sent with your letter to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

L.O.B.A.—A very successful meeting for the L.O.B.A., No. 218, was held at Mrs. C. Smith's, Joffrey Street, recently. Arrangements for the Easter dance to be held next Tuesday were completed. There will also be an Easter novelty stall. After the meeting music was enjoyed and later Mrs. Smith served refreshments.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT GUILLEN



"Mamma didn't like it about all of us in the club drinkin' out of the same dipper, so we got us a sanitary cup."

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OPERA PROVES
SPECTACULAR

Elaborate Costumes and Catchy Music Make "Caliph of Bagdad" a Success

Ambitious Ballet Exceedingly Well Done; to Be Repeated This Evening

A corner of the market place in old Bagdad, with its motley and picturesque crowd, came to life on the stage of the Royal Victoria Theatre yesterday evening when the Victoria Operatic Society presented, as its 1933 spring offering, the musical comedy, "The Caliph of Bagdad," in aid of the funds of the Women's Workroom. With it the society again scored a success, and the opera proved popular, tuneful and well staged, with a great deal of thought evidently given to detail in costumes, acting, singing and setting. Reginald Hucks was the director-producer. The opera will be repeated this evening at 8.30 o'clock.

The leading roles were well handled. While all characters were really excellently portrayed, Emilia McConnan, Fraser Lister and Harry Johns were outstanding. To them fell much of the clever comedy of the opera. They seemed to enter into the spirit of the plot with realistic abandon. Mrs. McConnan was Mahubab, the cast-off wife of Kasim. Her part called for that of rather an old hag, in search of a husband, and with a decided flair for flirting, particularly with the cobbler, which part was played with success by Harry Johns. In the number, "Any Time's a Kissing Time," she was pleasing with the cobbler's lending splendor in a comic way. The famous "Cobbler's Song" and "When a Pullet is Plucked She's Tender," were Dr. Johns's leading numbers, and he sang both in his usual inimitable style.

Fraser Lister proved an excellent Kasim, the usurper of the Caliph's title. His make-up was quite professional, and he was in good voice, his "My Semitar" being given with determination and clever acting. Thelma Johns made an attractive Corraline, the slave girl, raised to be the wife of the Caliph. Her sweet voice was heard in several solo parts, and combined with good effect with the voice of Dudley Wickett in the well-known duet, "Love You So."

Mr. Wickett was a happy selection of the role of the long-lost Caliph. His solo, "My Corraline," was his outstanding number. Mrs. Johns acted with much charm and vivacity, and was delightfully coquettish when occasion demanded.

Phyllis Desaville's promising young voice was heard to good advantage in a little love song, which ended in a waltz step with Arthur Partridge, who played the role of Kasim. Miss Desaville was Nalida. Fred Wright made an imposing Abdullah, and his fine voice was brought out in a number of popular hits, chiefly in a quartette of a rollicking nature.

COLORFUL CHORUS

The chorus lent excellent support to the principals. What it lacked in volume and attack it made up in beauty of costume and freedom of movement. Those in the chorus walked about the stage in professional style, and showed the magnificence of their costumes to good advantage. Persian ladies in mysterious veils, Chinese ladies in shiny silk trousers; Turkish ladies in trousers of blue and pink and red; bronzed sheiks of the desert, in flowing white head coverings; picturesque citizens of Bagdad in red and brown garments; hunky and handsome slave drivers in leopard skins, all joined together to form a striking array of valuable pictures. The scenery featured minarets and mosques against a blue sky, with colorful awnings over the shops and doorways. A gorgeous array of valuable Oriental rugs and hammered brass lent their brilliance to the picture.

COLORFUL BALLET

The ballet was undoubtedly one of the most colorful features of the entire opera. It presented the four movements of Lugin's classic Egyptian ballet suite, and the girls showed expert training and much grace and beauty. Solists were Gloria Wilson, Phyllis Addison and Dorcas Wilson. The costumes of the ballet girls were most effective, being a combination of green and gold, with pink and silver. Ballet Mistress Dorothy Wilson of the Russian School of Dancing was in charge, and so popular were the dances with the audience that the girls were called back to the stage for a encore. Josephine Wilson and Jan Gibson were small gamin and performed skilful acrobatic dances for the street crowd.

L. R. Phillips conducted from the pit. Mrs. Horace Hamlet, assisted by Mrs. C. E. Wilson and Miss Lillian Ogilvie, was in charge of costumes. Stewart Clarke designed the scenery, and Lorne Ogilvie and Miss Seeming had charge of the properties.

IN THE CHORUS

The chorus was composed of Dorothy Parsons, Kitty Hole, Decel Sward, Grace Bonner, Eva Willoughby, Eileen Chiffert, who were "Arabic" ladies; Florence Dave, Selma Carver, Katharine Albany, Dorallis Strugnell, Florence Hall and Dorcas Crumplin, who were Persian ladies; Edna Barr, Doris Tadmor, Adeline Gaughey and Elma Barr, who were Chinese ladies; Marjorie Barker, desert woman; Edith Hemberow, who was Fatima; Madeline Lindsay-Dixon and Cecelia Layder, flower girls; Phyllis Barton and Joan Hayes, Corraline's attendants; Gladys Elliot, fortune teller; Kenneth Bonner, Jack Hall, Tommy Easton, Eileen Stubbs, Frank Cox and Alan Strugnell, who were men of the street.

The picturesque citizens were Tommy Hall, H. R. Atkinson, Cyril Harshbarger, Hugh Allen, A. T. Laybourn and Dick George. Mac Leeming and Jack Child were the slave drivers. Slaves and dancers were Christina Addison, Dulcie Chaston, Gladys Heaton, Florence Kelly, Ann Breton, Phyllis Roberts, Beverly Vailo, Molly Thomas, Dorothy Margison, Esther Dewitt, Isabelle Benson, Eileen Tinn, Mabel Harris, Dulcie Hamlet, Ethel Hale, Kay Shaw, Elaine Shepherd, Dolly Bradshaw, Gwen Noel and Myra Edwards.

The invisible larvae of the clothes moth, and not the moths themselves, do the damage to clothing.

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Dresses

Send us the dresses you intend wearing for Easter to be Re-texed. Re-tex is an added service—an extra treatment for which no extra charge is made.

After your dresses have been Re-texed splashes of water, ginger ale, etc., slide right off without leaving stains. Re-texed garments stay clean much longer because Re-tex acts like a cellophane protection.

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If you are a resident of this district, and are interested in gas service—perhaps a range, or a water heater, or a gas fire—we invite you to call in at our Douglas Street store, or phone Garden 7121 and ask for the Gas Department.

Just mention that you live in the Haultain district and your case will receive special attention.

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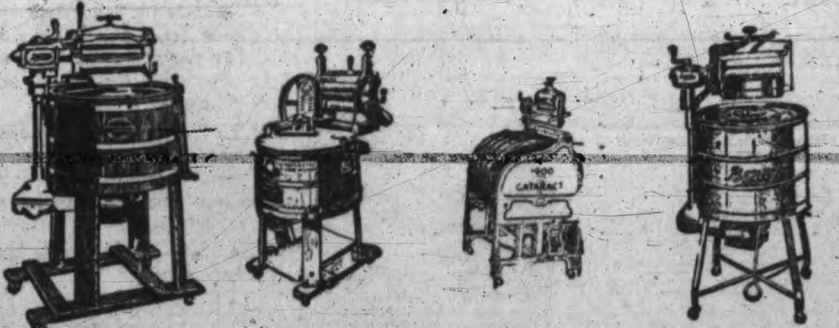
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"SALADA" TEA

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"The Tangle"

A Novel by

H. LAWRENCE PHILLIPS

Author of "Cap'n Benny" and "A Friendless Millionaire"

The Colonel was possessed of ample means, and people wondered sometimes why he was content to settle down in Culcombe. When asked, he gave as the reason the bird life of the place; he was an ardent naturalist, and spent much of his time, armed with a pair of field-glasses, on the cliffs, observing the ways of the sea birds. His devotion to his wife was marked; his every thought seemed to be given to the securing of her happiness. When, as not infrequently happened, she ailed, his anxiety seemed out of proportion to its cause.

They had fitted in well with the Culcombe people, and were on friendly terms with all the inhabitants. Their circumstances were much better, but this had made no difference to their treatment of their neighbors, nor had it produced any touch of patronage in their dealings with them. To come across the sister of a man whom he had known in India filling an important position, cleaning her windows, or shaking her mats, did not affect the courtesy of the Colonel's greeting, or affect her social status in his eyes. Miss Montalt was proceeding to the Estcourt's house when she came across the Vicar standing smoking his pipe, and chatting over the gate with a man who was working in the field. When she came up to him, he called out a cheery good-day to the man and joined her.

"I've just been giving him a wigging for missing church last Sunday. But, poor beggar, he had had a hard week of it with all that wet last week, and didn't feel like stirring out, so he had a good excuse. But where are you off?"

"I'm going to the Estcourt's." "I thought so when I saw the books; they are kind, those people—the Colonel's library is a boon to the place. I hope they all get returned honestly." "I hope so, I return mine, and I hope you do, Vicar."

"Yes, I'm poor, but honest; though I confess to a struggle sometimes to be honest over some of his books. He's a jolly good library."

"I'll have to tell him to be careful what books he lends to you." "Miss Montalt, you have a word of my confidence to you, I'll tell you." "Well, go on," said the lady, derisively.

"Words won't express my intentions in such a case. But here we are, and I hope they are at home; I want a cup of tea badly." He rapped at the door, and followed Culcombe custom by opening it and singing out, "Any one at home?"

"Come in, come in," replied a cheery voice, and the Colonel appeared in the hall. "I don't know whether you'll admit me when you see the company I am in," the Vicar replied.

these, and to watch her daintily ministering to the needs of her visitors was an aesthetic joy which never failed those who had that privilege. Even Miss Montalt, whose methods in such circumstances were severely practical, and lacking altogether in the poetic joy which Mrs. Estcourt infused into the commonplace meal, acknowledged, in a sensibly its attraction, and secretly envied the easy grace of her hostess.

Talk ran upon the events of the day, and the little doings of the colony. "How do you like your new parishioners, Gray?" the Colonel asked the Vicar. "Do you mean Mrs. Lisle and her sister?"

The Colonel nodded. "I can't say that I've seen much of them, though they've been here four months. Miss Debnam I've only seen once. Mrs. Lisle is very pleasant; don't you think so? Pretty, too; her sister didn't impress me as being either," the Vicar laughed.

"The usual thing with you men. Pretty, therefore, pleasant," Humphrey grunted Miss Montalt.

"Now, Mrs. Estcourt, protect me. Don't you bear me out in my estimate? I know you are on friendly terms with them."

Mrs. Estcourt smiled. "I am like you, I've seen more of Mrs. Lisle than her sister, and find her very pleasant and friendly. Miss Debnam seems always away; her sister says that she is a motor man, and never happy unless she is going long journeys and exceeding the speed limit."

"They seem to have settled in comfortably here and to like the place." "Mrs. Lisle is quite enthusiastic about it."

"I don't want to be inquisitive," began the Vicar. "But you always are, interjected Miss Montalt grimly. "But I can't make out whether she is a widow or not. I got a husband abroad. Do you know, Mrs. Estcourt?"

"She shook her head. "I can't satisfy your curiosity, I am afraid. We are very friendly, and in and out of each other's houses, but she has given me no confidence, and of course I shouldn't reveal them if she had," she replied with her sweet smile.

"No, no," asserted Gray, nodding vigorously. "I should be the last to ask you to do so."

"I haven't seen much of them," declared Miss Montalt, "but I know that they are quite kind-hearted people."

"And how did you come to that conclusion, may I ask?" observed the Colonel, as he took her cup to be refilled.

"Mrs. Chubb tells me that now and then quite common people—people, I mean, who look like tramps—come and are treated quite kindly, asked into the dining-room, and stay quite a long while at times. Mrs. Chubb goes in every morning, you know, for a few hours; like the rest of us, they don't keep any servants."

"Very kind indeed of them," answered the Colonel, as he returned her cup. "Some of these poor beggars must have an awful time on the road; but we don't get many of the fraternity here, do we, padre?"

"No," answered Gray, "and I am rather wondering at Mrs. Chubb's report. We are off the main road, and I've not had a visit from one since I've been here. My experience is, that should they come to a place like this, they are sure to be taken care of."

"By any chance, they make a house-to-house visitation. That is why I wondered why Mrs. Lisle only should be favored by their attentions."

"Here's someone who will tell you," murmured Miss Montalt, "here's the one and only bachelor. You don't count, Vicar," she added.

The gentleman spoken of, who was coming across the lawn, was a tall, shambling kind of man, dressed in plain-fours which revealed very spindly limbs.

(To Be Continued)

CONCERT GIVEN BY MALE CHOIR

Special to The Times

Duncan, April 1.—The Cowichan male choir gave a concert in the Knights of Pythias Hall on Thursday, under the auspices of the Cowichan Chapter Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire. The programme included ten numbers by the choir, a duet by Messrs. Robinson and Macbean; quartette by Messrs. Margrett, Robinson, Harris and Gard, and vocal solos by F. Bradshaw, A. Gard, A. E. Robinson and F. Waller. Two numbers were rendered by Capt. Ord's senior ladies' choir. Miss Clark accompanied the male choir, and Mrs. E. W. Neel the ladies. Wilfred A. Willett conducted.

F. Bradshaw, of the staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, has been transferred to Vancouver, and made his farewell appearance with the choir on Thursday. He will be greatly missed, as his fine baritone voice was a great asset.

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

Old April Fool's Day rolls around again, and with smiling good nature we seem to let anyone fool us.

It seems to me that April Fool's Day is not such a great day as it used to be, but perhaps that is because I am not so young as I once was. During my boyhood I must be on my guard all day lest someone fool me; but during recent years the folks around me have made little effort to do so.

I remember one April Fool's Day which caused me great worry, but fortune saved me from trouble which might have been much worse than it was.

As a very young man, I once walked with me along the shore of a lake to visit the home of another boy named Vernon. Winter had departed, and stretching up from the lake was a great field of dry grass. Within ten feet of the lake was a clump of tall, dead weeds which had stood, through the winter, Herbert spied the weeds, and shouted:

"Let's play fireman!" I agreed, and the weeds were set afire. They made a great blaze, but we delayed too long before we started to put it out. The fire spread to the dry grass. When we heat it with driftwood or threw water on it, part of the fire would be put out, but the place would be a great deal worse than it was.

We were close to Vernon's home and ran there for help. The boy's mother telephoned to my home, and talked with my eldest brother, telling him about the fire and asking him to come to the rescue.

"No, no!" he replied. "You can't fool me! This is April Fool's Day!" It was no joke to the boys who had started the fire. We scouted for help, and before long we must have had a dozen persons out there beating the fire with brooms, shovels and whatnot.

What alarmed me most was the danger to a house about 700 feet from the point where the fire had started to spread. The wind was blowing in that

On the Air

CVFT
To-night
8:00 p.m.—Modern Melodies.
8:30 p.m.—The Hour of Sunset.
9:00 p.m.—The Serenaders.
9:30 p.m.—The Columbia Street Flashers.

To-morrow
11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
1:30 p.m.—Children's Service.
2:30 p.m.—Sunday Evening Concert.
7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
9:15 p.m.—Radio Society of Victoria.

MONDAY
8:00 a.m.—Good Morning.
8:15 a.m.—Timely Topics, Dr. Davies.
9:00 a.m.—Request Programme.
11:30 a.m.—Beret, Pianoist.
12:00 noon—Melody Time.
1:15 p.m.—World Book Man.
12:30 p.m.—Musical Miniature.

KOMO, SEATTLE
To-night
8:45—Whispering.
9:00—Rueschell's Viennese Programme.
9:30—Oldsmobile Programme.
10:00—Programme later.
10:30—Cavalier Coffee Concert.
11:00—Bal Tabarin Orchestra.
11:30—Fisher's Band Half Hour.
12:00—Associated Spotlight.
12:30—Musical Echoes.
1:00—Ambassador Orchestra.
1:30—Organ Concert.

To-morrow Morning
8:00—Radio Club.
8:15—Major Bowes Capitol Family.
8:30—Promenade Concert.
9:00—Programme later.
9:30—Oahu Serenaders.
10:00—Musicians and Honeyuckle.
10:30—Song Recital, soprano solos by Agnes Swenson.
11:15—International Radio Forum.
11:30—Northwestern Chronicle.

Afternoon
12:00—Lady Esther Serenades.
12:30—Hour of Worship.
1:00—Crazy Crystal Programme.
1:30—Programme later.
2:00—For All the Family, Concert Orchestra.
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Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

Another Big Sale of DAYTIME FROCKS

500 of Them!
Dozens of Styles

- Puff Sleeves
- Half Sleeves
- Full Sleeves

Another extraordinary sale of quality Daytime Frocks—including a variety of new and different numbers! Florals! Stripes! Checks! Polka Dots! . . . Prints! Pinafores! Foulards! And sizes to fit all types of figures—

Misses: 14 to 20.
Women's: 36 to 44.
Outsides: 46 to 52.

200 Broadcloth Slips

Neat Cotton Broadcloth Slips, with hem stitched, built-up straps—shown in white, orchid, pink and black. Sizes 36 to 44

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1933

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176 WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONE
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATIONCLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
1/10 per word per insertion.
Minimum charge \$2.50.
\$1.25 per line per month.
Minimum charge \$2.50.Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.
Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 for each subsequent insertion.

Funeral notices, in Memorial notices and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In estimating the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and less than figures count as one word.

The Times will not be responsible for the return of any advertisement or for the loss of any advertisement. Any claim for return of an advertisement or for the loss of an advertisement must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire to have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address, a charge of 10c is made for this service.

Suppliers wishing their address changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E7322 before 8 a.m., and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

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Automotive classifications: 33 to 36
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Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on payment of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up promptly.

1829, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833, 1834, 1835, 1836, 1837, 1838, 1839, 1840, 1841, 1842, 1843, 1844, 1845, 1846, 1847, 1848, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 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HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—Fully modern, large bright kitchen, living-room, fireplace, new inside and outside, also stone cement basement and side-walk, garage, two large lots, fruit trees and berries, high and popular location, view, low Spanish taxes. All for \$20,000. Reduction for cash. Phone E1922, 5662-7-79.

NEW HOUSES FOR SALE—WILL TAKE building lots in part payment. R. A. Green Lumber Co., G7614. 5362-1-78

AGENTS' OFFERINGS

DELIGHTFUL HOME—LAKE FRONTAGE—Nest of a nest of ground, pretty trees, with fruit and berries of many varieties. The house is well constructed and contains living-room with beamed ceiling and open fireplace, three bedrooms, kitchen and nice bath, also stone cement basement and side-walk. This is a lovely home in a secluded and very healthy location, about ten miles from the city by paved road. There is a good "all water" supply for domestic purposes and is also pumped from the lake for irrigation. Chickens, ducks and good kitchen garden patch make this a very comfortable and economical little home. Taxes only \$18. Purchase price \$25,000.

COLLIER, HOWELL & CO. LTD.
Automobile and Fire Insurance
618 View Street G1932

\$2950 STUCCO BUNGALOW
NEAR SEA
Five rooms, Oak Bay, living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms, built-in bath, kitchen, also one room in attic; full basement, furnace, tub; nice garden; garage, steps to beach and close to school and care.

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
608 View Street

JUST THE PLACE YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR
FIVE ROOMS AND APPROXIMATELY ONE-HALF ACRE
PRICE, \$4990

HERE is a five-room bungalow, with bath-room and part basement, just outside the city limits, between Douglas and Quadra Streets, standing on approximately one-half acre of land, with front-deck, side-deck, and rear-deck; garage, taxes, \$14. There are a few minor repairs necessary, but at the price offered this is a good buy. If interested we would advise an early inspection. Terms, \$300 cash, balance arranged.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
1113 Broad St. Phone G7171

FOR SALE
Several lots at a great reduction, in good locality, close to Uplands and Oak Bay Beach. These are offered as a special bargain, \$150 each. No building restrictions. Good chance to secure a cheap lot on which to build a home. Terms cash.

LEE, PARSONS & CO. LTD.
1222 Broad Street.

\$1800—SEMI-BUNGALOW OF SEVEN rooms on Chaucer St., Oak Bay, on lot 50x125, facing south. Fireplaces in living and dining rooms; one bedroom, bath-room and separate toilet; three bedrooms upstairs. Concrete, cement floor basement with hot air furnace and tubs. Garage. House in quite fair condition. Reasonable terms. Taxes, \$15.22. Adjoining vacant lot available for purchase. See agent.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. R4126
1202 Government St.

HERE'S A GOOD INVESTMENT
Two-story frame building, containing two self-contained suites of five rooms each, three-piece bathroom each, piped for furnace and has basement, but furnace not yet installed. Present day rental values of lower and upper suites, \$12 and \$16 respectively. Taxes \$10.00. Located in a good locality, near the main road. Property all in good condition. New roof two years ago, so very little will be required on upkeep for some time.

QUICK SALE PRICE ONLY \$1800

This can show an attractive return on the above investment. Figure it out for yourself, or owners could live in one suite and let the rest from the other take care of the carrying charges.

SWINERTON & MORGAN LTD.
620 Broughton Street

WHAT YOU WANT
NO. 1—\$100 down for a fine little home of four rooms, in splendid condition. Near bus. Low taxes. Total price, \$1,250.

NO. 2—Not just a house, but a beautiful home of seven rooms, near Quadra, on a specially chosen corner. A home to be proud of, and the price has been greatly reduced to \$5,500. On terms. Must be seen to be appreciated.

NO. 3—A very attractive new little home of four rooms and a breakfast nook. All nicely furnished, for only \$2,150. On very easy terms.

NO. 4—New revised low prices on all Spanish revised lots. Some beautiful lots on Deane, Ten Mile Point, near the Naval Base, near Quadra, Burnside and others.

SAATCHI REALTY CO.
3488 Quadra St. R2001

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—High location, six blocks from center of city. Large lot with full cement basement with furnace. Newly painted inside and out. \$1,950. Taxes \$3. Only.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW—Full modern, with cement basement, garage, furnace and wash-tubs. Large lot. A snap at \$2,100. \$600 cash. See agent.

VANCOUVER ISLAND REALTY CO.
203 Kresge Bldg. R2441

SAFETY FIRST
THERE CAN BE NO SAFER INVESTMENT TODAY THAN REAL ESTATE IN A LOW TAX AREA.

BOOKER—West side, five acres, one acre in garden, good soil, logan and strawberries. Four-room cottage, basement. A \$1,100 bargain at \$1,000.

CLOSE IN—Just 15 minutes walk from shopping district, five-room house, two fireplaces, bathroom, in very fair shape, and Four Garages, two now rented for \$8. This looks after the taxes. House worth \$20 a month rent. Will sell for \$1,500.

OAK BAY—House of six rooms, on a very large lot, close to school, bus and beach. Low taxes. House in good re- \$1,300.

THE B.C. LAND AND INVEST. AGENCY LTD.
923 Government St. G4115

Business Opportunities

WE HAVE SEVERAL STORES FOR RENT in the heart of Victoria's business district at rentals to suit the times. The Royal Trust Co., 1202 Government St. R2001

WANTED—PARTNER, ONE ACCUSTOMED to general hardware, to invest \$500 stock. Good opportunity to live young. Times who can look after store. Best \$500. Terms, \$200-3-39.

A BUNGALOW BARGAIN
SIX ROOMS AND BATH—ONLY \$1,800 CASH
This bungalow is in first-class condition inside and out, with an exceptional fine garden, 12 assorted fruit trees, assorted berries, grapes, beautiful flowers, lawn, shrubs, hedges, etc. A spotlessly clean home, Bank St. school district.

THE GRIFFITH CO.
612 View Street

"Cavalcade" At The Dominion

Noel Coward's Great Play, With Clive Brook, Opens Week's Engagement

The long-awaited Fox Film production of Noel Coward's "Cavalcade" makes its local bow to-day at the Dominion Theatre, which ran for a solid year at the Drury Lane Theatre in London as a play, attracted more attention than any drama produced in England in a generation. More than a million people stormed the theatre to see it during its run, and it is expected that the screen audience will exceed that of a hundredfold.

"Cavalcade" is a story of how world events affect the home and the family. It is the story of the Marrlyns, a middle class family consisting of Jane and Robert, the mother and father; their two sons, Edward and John; their servants, Bridges, the butler, Ellen, his wife, and Fanny, their daughter.

It covers the period from 1900 to the present day, and the absorbing story is etched against a vivid background of historical happenings during that time.

Numerous spectacular episodes add to the dramatic power of "Cavalcade," and include a number of historic events leading up to a kaleidoscopic resume of the chaotic condition of present-day life.

Frank Lloyd, who directed, spent more than six months in preparation with a large technical staff before filming one scene, and every detail is authentic in its execution. He scoured the world for the most suitable players for the various roles, gathering an all-star cast which includes Diana Wynyard, Clive Brook, Beryl Mercer, Herbert Mundin, Una O'Connor, Irene Browne, Frank Lawton and Merle Tottenham.

Smartly attired at the luncheon of the Women's Committee of the Boy Scout Foundation in New York were (left) Beatrice Little, stage star; (seated above) Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, left, and Mrs. Edward C. DeLafield; (below) Mrs. Wyllys R. Betts and, right, Mrs. Signorine Thayer.



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SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Not a burglar, eh? Well, you can josh esphlain to the copsh where you got all those milk bottles."

Horoscope

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1933
Friendly stars dominate the horoscope for to-day, according to astrology. It is a favorable day for study and serious thought.

Churches should benefit under this planetary government which seems to favor religious revivals and interest in spiritual matters.

There is an aspect most encouraging to all charitable and philanthropic undertakings. Hospitals and relief projects should profit under this way.

Practical application of Christianity will be preached and practiced more widely than ever. It is foretold and there will be an effort to establish ideas of universal brotherhood. Constructive plans should be made while

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Interest at the rate of 5% per annum to June 30, 1933, will be credited on taxes paid in advance. Taxpayers are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to benefit themselves and at the same time to assist the Corporation.

G. H. PULLEN,
Collector of Taxes.

These Are All Good Properties

CADBORO HEIGHTS, OAK BAY
\$3,400—Easy terms. 3-room lovely new stucco bungalow. QUADRA STREET, HIGH LOCATION FINE VIEW \$4,200—Easy terms; low taxes. 5 rooms; new stucco. NEAR WILLOWS BEACH, OAK BAY, B.C. \$3,750—Very easy terms. New 6-room stucco. DEAN HEIGHTS, SPLENDID REVENUE-PRODUCING PROPERTY \$2,200 and assume mortgage. 7 rooms; stucco. Get further particulars about these.

DEWANEY AVENUE, NEAR UPLANDS
\$3,800—Clear title, terms given. 3-room stucco, lovely little home. high location, good district.

Bemberton & Son
Established 1877
625 FORT ST. PHONE G 3154

To-day's Birthdays

SATURDAY, APRIL 1
Lorne Darrel Jones, 559 Hill-side Avenue, Victoria (1).
Joseph Bryant, 3120 Harriet Road, Victoria (12).
David Richard McEwen, 1737 Fairfield Road, Victoria (11).
Raymond Keith Anderson, West Saanich Road, Saanich (2).

SUNDAY, APRIL 2
Evelyn Ann Curtis, 1250 Pandora Avenue, Victoria (12).
Henry John Rowe, 1235 Fairfield Road, Victoria (14).
Muriel Aline Ruby Thorpe, Dunbar, B.C. (10).
Francis George Browne Jr.,

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL
1 Every.
4 Simplices.
5 Twenty-four hours.
10 Implement for fowling.
12 Epoch.
11 Twice.
16 Standard type measure.
13 Inevitable.
20 To help.
21 Either.
22 To undermine.
24 Most populous division of the British Isles.
27 Wish.
28 Window part.
29 To trifle.
31 Fronted.
32 Low spirits.
34 Cereal.
35 Uneven.
36 Prepared lettuce.
38 First Jewish high priest.
40 Sun god.
42 Process of ab- 57 Rah! sorbing food.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
MASS TARI GET
OVAL ROPED CERE
PENITENT ORANGE
RECIPE CRANE
ERE DISPAR
ADE BASEL IDANT
CEDE LIVID ALAR
TRESS LIARS SPY
UNSTALL ELK
TEARY GAINER
FLANGE GARTERED
RATE NEEDY ANTI
OWE ALMS DEED

17 Letters.
19 To finish.
20 Some.
21 Poem.
22 Adding.
25 One who tends gardens.
26 Contingent upon chance.
27 Portrait statue.
29 To guide.
31 To press.
32 Slender.
35 God of love.
37 Erac.
41 Tortles.
44 Metallic runner used on shots for ice.
46 Violent wave.
48 Mast.
50 Insect secretion.
52 Portico.
54 Perched.
56 To soak up.
58 Masculine pronoun.
59 Myself.

87 Miles on 1 Gallon?

GasSaver Engineers, C1433 Street, Wheaton, Ill., have brought out a 1933 World's Fair Auto Gas Saver and Inside Engine Oilier that saves gas and oil valves inside engine at same time. Fits all cars. Easy put on with wrench. Users and "Agents" wanted everywhere. 327% profits. One sent free to introduce quick. Send Address and Car Name to-day.

Where To Go To-night

On the Screen
Capitol—Joan Bennett and Spencer Tracy in "She Wanted a Millionaire." New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford—Charles (Chic) Sale in "Men of America." Noel Coward's "Cavalcade." Empire—Al Jolson in "Hallelujah! I'm a Bum." Playhouse—Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford, starring William Haines. Royal—"The Caliph of Bagdad."

Crystal Garden—Swimming and dancing.

Shawnigan Lake, B.C. (3).
Robert Elmer Bennett, 3124 Glasgow Street, Victoria (7).

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

Guy Kibbee, veteran actor of the stage, plays the detective, McGonigle, in "New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," now at the Playhouse Theatre. Kibbee won stage acclaim for his portrayal of the salesman of "underground novelties" in "Torch Song," and subsequently came to Hollywood to play the same role in the screen version of the play, "Laughing Sinners." This is his second talking role.

He was sampling some of his wife's mince pies.

"Hm," he said diffidently. "I don't like to mention it, my dear, but there seems to be something wrong with these pies."

Mrs. Newed gave a superior smile.

"That shows how much you know about mince pies," she returned. "The cookery book says they are delicious."

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SOCIETY SALUTES SPRING SMARTLY



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The staging was in the customary college campus manner of a dark-curtained, negative background, that makes the costumes were all according to character. The eerie and expectant atmosphere characteristic of Macbeth scenes was well attained by completely arranged lighting arrangements.

Thirty-one students were in the cast and although their roles varied in responsibility, each carried out his or her part with an earnestness that makes singling out any one for special honors as unnecessary. Fred Hobson manifested a capable stage presence in the role of Macbeth, and so did William Reid as Macduff, thirty-two year old Macbeth and the stately Agnes James as Lady Macduff. The rest of the cast was: Three Witches, Dorothy Raifa, Opal Abercrombie, Helen Pollock; Duncan, King of Scotland, Ben Gibson; Malcolm, his eldest son, later Prince of Cumberland, Jack Fawcett; Donald, Duncan's younger son, John Laidler; Lennox, a Scottish nobleman, Jack Phillips; A Soldier, messenger to the king, Victor Zala; Banquo, a captain in Duncan's army, Harry Hitchman; Scottish noblemen, William Veitch, Lorne Ritchie, Seyton, a servant to Macbeth, and Lady Macbeth, Walter Matthews; Fleance, Banquo's son, Dennis Fairbairn; a Porter in Macbeth's castle, Grant Macdonald; a Doctor, Alfred Macdonald; Three Murderers, servants to Macbeth, Edward Slater, William MacGillivray, Jack Swanton; Three Apparitions, Neil Swanton; Warren Godson, Thomas Mayne; her son, Elvin Gower; a gentleman attending Lady Macbeth, Eleanor Smith; Scottish noblemen, Edmund Oott, Jack Anderson; Sward, the Elder, an English general, Alaric Corby; Young Sward, his son, Gordon Dunaway.

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The staging was in

Wally Hammond Gets New Batting Record For Test Cricket

THE SPORTS MIRROR

Puts On 336 Not Out To Shatter Bradman's Mark

Boston and Rangers Shape Up as Stanley Cup Finalists

Canadian Sport World Is Shocked by Accident to Toller

Chicago White Sox Improved Ball Club This Season

EASTERN hockey experts who have been picking Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings as final contenders in the Stanley Cup series for the world hockey championship, received a rude jolt on Thursday evening when Boston took the Leafs for a ride on their own ice and the Rangers secured a two-goal lead over Detroit in the first of their two-game total goal series. Why anybody should select the Detroit club over the Rangers is hard to understand. The New York squad is composed of some of the greatest money players in the world who take a lot of beating in a play-off. Those two goals will take a lot of catching up when the clubs meet at Detroit tomorrow night. With the Rangers favored to hold their lead and enter the final against either Toronto or Boston. At Toronto to-night the Leafs will have their backs against the wall. They have to win or be eliminated. Taking two straight games from Boston will be a task that will test even the hustling Toronto boys.

Canadian sport followers received a terrible shock yesterday over the sad accident that befell members and officials of the Winnipeg Toller, a Dominion League basketball champion. The Toller, one of the most famous bands of athletes in Canada, crashed to earth in an airplane in southern Kansas. The Toller were en route home after taking part in an international series at Tulsa, Oklahoma. The Toller were on the eve of making another bid for the Canadian championship. Perennial challengers for the title, they retained it last year in the finals against Saint John Trojans. Having won the Manitoba title this season the Toller were scheduled to meet Raymond Union Jacks, Alberta winners, for the right to meet the British Columbia representatives in the western Canada final. Whether or not Manitoba will now be represented in the Canadian play-downs remains to be seen.

Of the athletes who were on the roster of the Chicago White Sox in 1930 only four remain on the payroll. Red Faber, Ted Lyons, Ed Walsh, Ed Walsh. In the last three years the team has undergone a tremendous turnover. Last season fifty-five players performed to perfection, for varied periods. Of that number twenty-eight were sent back to the minors. Now, with important acquisitions through trade and purchases, the White Sox appear ready to settle down and play ball. Lou Ponsessa is manager of what, on paper, is the most improved team in the American Baseball League.

Last season Ponsessa sat on the bench, but this year he will play first base. That means an important added punch to the Sox attack. The department of attack also has been bolstered by the purchase of Al Simmons, Mule Haas and Jimmy Dykes from the Philadelphia A's. Simmons has been having trouble with his throwing wrist, but his condition has been improving gradually in training camp.

Applying at short and Hayes at second bring relatively unimportant bats into the lineup, but they are a sweet pair at fooling ground ball hitters out of base blows. That infield, with Ponsessa, Hayes, Apppling and Dykes—three of whom are reserve—is an excellent defensive unit. Dykes brings a valuable fighting spirit to the team.

It has been decided that Ralph Kress, the big right-hander, will not play second base, so that will probably put him in right field. Haas will room in centre, Simmons in left. If all goes well there's a whole of a bunch in that outfield. The eccentric Kress is likely at any time to return to his former clowning vigor which he checked somewhere in St. Louis. Haas is a 300 hitter and a catcher, but can function almost anywhere.

If the Sox get even fair pitching they are a three-winners possibility. Last year they didn't get that kind of twirling.

Ted Lyons is the ace. He won ten and lost fifteen last year. Milt Gaston, another who should win regularly with a few runs to back him up, had a disastrous 1932 season. Ed Durham, from the Boston Red Sox, will be of considerable help. Paul Gregory, freshman last year, ought to be ready for regular work now.

Those aging gentlemen, Sam Jones and Red Evers, will be asked to gain his magnificent form of 1931 (and the doctors say he has the old malarious kicked), the Sox can celebrate. There is only one left-hander on the roster and he is rookie Fieber, a tall lad from San Francisco who pitched well for Oakland last year. He probably will be kept handy for schooling, along with Ed Walsh Jr., who managed to win nineteen for the Oaks last year.

Obtains 192 On Boundary Crashes

England Scores 548 For Seven Wickets Declared; Second Innings Play Opens

Breaks Former Mark By Two Runs in Brilliant Display Against New Zealand

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Auckland, N.Z., April 1.—England to-day declared its first innings of the second test cricket match against New Zealand with a score of 548 runs for seven wickets, after Wally Hammond, Gloucestershire slugger, had hit up 336 not out to establish a new batting record for test matches. Don Bradman, ace of Australian batsmen, established the previous mark of 334 against England at Leeds in 1930.

Hammond, only member of the visiting team to set any outstanding score, obtained 192 of his total on boundary hits, ten of them sixes and thirty-three fours. The former soccer player, who performed a couple of seasons with Bristol Rovers in the southern section of the English Football League's third division, was the nemesis of Antipodean bowlers, both in this and the first encounter, abandoned when a dust storm swept the field at Christchurch. In that game he hit 227, including twenty-two fours.

OPEN SECOND INNINGS

The New Zealand second innings began more auspiciously than the previous one, in which the first two wickets fell before a run was scored. Whitelaw and J. E. Mills had four apiece not out when play closed for the day to give their side a total of eight for no wickets.

The score:

England—first innings:

Sutcliffe, c. Weir, b. Freeman..... 94

Wyatt, b. Dunning..... 36

Paynter, b. Dunning..... 36

Hammond, not out..... 336

Ames, b. Babcock..... 26

Allen, b. Babcock..... 13

Brown, c. Page, b. Weir..... 13

Ames, b. Weir..... 16

Duckworth, not out..... 16

Extras..... 19

Total for seven wickets, declared 548

Bowling analysis:

Babcock..... 59 16 126 2

Dunning..... 53 5 156 2

Freeman..... 29 1 87 0

Newman..... 6 2 30 0

Page..... 11 2 39 2

Weir..... 11 2 39 2

New Zealand—second innings:

Whitlaw, not out..... 4

Mills, not out..... 4

Total for no wickets..... 8

HOCKEY FINALS

N.H.L. D.F.A.P.

Boston..... 1 0 4 3 4

Toronto..... 1 0 3 3 4

Teams are playing best three out of five game series for National Hockey League championship. Next game in Toronto tonight.

New York Rangers..... 1 0 4 3 4

Detroit..... 1 0 3 3 4

Teams are playing a two-game series, total goal to count, for the right to enter the Stanley Cup final. The second game will be played in Detroit tomorrow night. Montreal Maroons were eliminated by Detroit and Montreal Canadiens by Rangers.

SCORERS

Individual scores follow:

Dillon, Rangers..... 4

Jules, Canadiens..... 4

Murdoch, Rangers..... 1

J. Smith, Maroons..... 1

Voss, Detroit..... 1

Clapper, Boston..... 1

Berry, Boston..... 1

W. Cook, Rangers..... 1

Becher, Rangers..... 1

Thomas, Toronto..... 1

Gaston, Canadiens..... 1

Clancy, Toronto..... 1

Players who have one point on goal or assist are: Aurie, Detroit; F. Cook, Boston; G. Barrell, Detroit; Calum, Detroit; Gallagher, Detroit; Somers, Rangers; Johnson, Rangers; Stewart, Boston; Gaudin, Toronto; A. C. Selbert, Rangers; Keeling, Rangers; Osmundson, Rangers; Cullen, Toronto; Lamb, Boston; Detroit; Cullen, Toronto; Lamb, Boston.

W.C.H.L.

Edmonton Eskimos won championship by defeating Calgary Tigers in best three out of five game series.

WRESTLING ON THIS EVENING

A double-main event will feature the wrestling card at the Y.M.C.A. gym this evening. In one half Des Anderson will oppose Jack Gorman, and in the second Gust Johnson will table Bobby Bylund. Both bouts are carded to go six ten-minute rounds. The local preliminary will open the show at 8:45 o'clock.

Anderson and Gorman have been appearing here for some time and are fast, clever grapplers so a good bout should result. Johnson and Bylund appear evenly matched.

Tribute Paid To Airplane Victims

Calgary, April 1.—Tribute to the memory of members of the Winnipeg Toller, Canadian senior basketball champions, and others who died in the plane crash yesterday at Neodesha, Kansas, was paid here yesterday evening prior to the opening of the Alberta junior basketball championship.

Three hundred fans, the two referees, Dr. Baden Powell and Loran Pilling, stood in silence with the members of the competing teams, Edmonton Flying Pools and Calgary Crescent Heights, for one minute.

Rowing Club To Meet Wednesday

The annual meeting of the James Bay Athletic Association rowers will be held in the clubrooms on Wednesday evening, starting at 8 o'clock. It was announced to-day by Dan Mooney, chairman of that group.

The meeting was originally scheduled for Tuesday evening but the date was switched to permit the oarsmen to go in force to the Blue Ribbons' basketball final slated for that evening.

Earl Whitehead In Win Over Ketchell

Hollywood, Calif., April 1.—Earl Whitehead, making his first appearance as a middleweight, took a ten-round decision over Wesley Ketchell, Portland, Ore., in the main event at the American Legion stadium yesterday evening. The Santa Monica youth was a former state welterweight champion.

As another highlight, the committee in charge of the gala intends to conduct a polo game.

There will be plenty of competition and lots of excitement as well as a fair proportion of fun in the meet.

Dunlap Pacesetter In Golf Tournament

Miracles of Sport

MIRACLE HORSE OF TURFDOM

GOLDSMITH MAID WAS A FARM ANIMAL UNTIL SHE WAS 6, NEVER RACED UNTIL SHE WAS 8, RAN UNTIL SHE WAS 20 AND WON \$364,200.

AT 20, GOLDSMITH MAID WAS STILL RACING AND STILL WINNING.

SHE WAS UNDEFEATED THROUGH THE YEARS OF 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874 AND 1875—WORLD'S CHAMPION TROTTER AT THE AGE OF 18!

AT 19 MADE HER BEST RECORD, (2:14) IN BOSTON.

WHEN FIRST BEING TAUGHT TO TROT SHE REPEATEDLY WRECKED BUGGIES.

©BY R. Edgren

3-13

Challenge Race To Feature Swim Gala

Special Events Arranged For Vancouver Island League Fixture on April 24

Relays, Novelties, Contests For Sailors and Other Events Planned

A 500-yard challenge race between Bobby Mathewson and "Curly" Wilson, smart middle distance stars of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, and a triple event exhibition which will be running from all three boards simultaneously by the city's leading springboard aces, will be among the features of the Vancouver Island Swimming League's next novelty gala to be held in the Crystal Garden on Monday, April 24.

Keen interest is attached to the middle distance race. Young Mathewson, a student at the Normal School, has been holding his own in senior company over his own distance, has issued his challenge to any one on the island and wants a race. Wilson, a student at the Normal School, has been working out fairly regularly for the event, and both are reported to be covering the 500 within four or five seconds of each other.

DIVING FEATURE

In the diving exhibition, Kep Bilingale, Phil Bond and Art Stott will perform from the three boards at the Crystal Garden. The stunts will be arranged in such a manner that they will execute their spectacular dives at the same time, aiming to be in the air together and hit the water simultaneously. It should be an interesting feature.

In addition to these events, the regular run of relays and novelties will be carried on. The Y.M.C.A. will have its usual strong team on hand, but expects keener competition from the V.A.S.C. and the Crystal Garden team. The latter squad will be considerably strengthened by the return of some of its old guard who will be back in town for the meet.

As another highlight, the committee in charge of the gala intends to conduct a polo game.

There will be plenty of competition and lots of excitement as well as a fair proportion of fun in the meet.

Dunlap Pacesetter In Golf Tournament

Pinehurst, N.C., April 1.—George T. Dunlap Jr. was today's pacesetter in the first eighteen holes of quality play yesterday in the thirty-third annual north and south amateur tournament.

The former Princeton star toured the number two championship course in 33-35, six strokes under par, and seven strokes better than the best of the others. James A. Fowkes, Pittsburgh, was the fifth finalist.

Horn, who helped Lemark make a race of it for the first couple of laps, inhaled a mouthful of water in the dash for the finish and lost a good chance to take second place.

Spence holds the accepted world record of 2:44.

Moncton Hawks and Regina Pats Enter Cup Hockey Finals

Former Defeat Niagara Falls to Gain Deciding Round in Allan Cup Series

PLAY IN FINAL AT VANCOUVER

Pats Triumph Over Brandon After Two Overtime Games in Memorial Cup.

Toronto, April 1.—Moncton Hawks, hockey's power house from the eastern seaboard, jumped into the Allan Cup final yesterday evening with one of the most spectacular form-upsets in ten years, whipping Niagara Falls Cataracts, Ontario champions, 4 to 1, in the second game of the eastern finals and winning the two-game round, 4 to 2.

Far away the strongest team the Maritimes has sent into the Dominion senior playdowns, Hawks outplayed Cataracts almost every second of a sixty-minute round to provide a Toronto crowd with the most convincing display of power any senior team has put on here this season.

A goal down as they started, result of Wednesday night's 1 to 0 defeat, the Hawks evened the count on the round late in the first period after peppering Hobe Easettine with rubber persistently. Mucker Irvine scored it on a lone-handed effort.

Disorganized by fast Hawk passing plays, the Cataracts' defence helped the easterners get a second goal early in the middle session. Bill Miller shot the puck across the face of the goal and in attempting to clear Kaibfish drove it into his own goal.

TAKE 3 TO 6 LEAD

Dud James, the series most brilliant performer on attack and defence, made the game score 3 to 0 two minutes later on an end-to-end rush. He brushed around the foe defence, tore in on Easettine and boomed a shot into the cage that gave the netman no chance.

Following their way clubs in a last desperate effort to outfight the invader who was writing history into the time-worn Allan Cup records, Cataracts got one goal in the second period. Jerry Shannon picked up a loose puck in the corner, jumped through an opening to the front of the cage and easily beat Foster for close range.

Millionaire star from Winnipeg, wrote down the final word by converting a pass from Aubrey Webster in the third period.

The Moncton victory qualified a Maritime team to play in the Allan Cup finals for the first time in history. They will face either Trail Smoke Eaters or Saskatoon Quakers at Vancouver.

Winnipeg, April 1.—For the fourth time in eight years a Regina team will carry the hopes of Western Canada into the Dominion junior hockey finals. All Ritchie's Regina Pats won the Abbott Cup, emblematic of the western Canadian championship, here yesterday evening by defeating the mighty Native Sons of Brandon 2 to 1. It was a forced third game; the first being a scoreless draw, and the second a 1 to 1 overtime tie.

The Pats will meet the winners of the Newmarket-Montreal tussle at Toronto, in the Memorial Cup final.

A spirited second period rally brought two goals to the Saskatchewan juniors which they held safe almost to the end. Brandon finally broke through for a goal in the last four minutes of the final session, but their desperate attempts to notch the equalizer were neutralized by the stellar goal-tending of Jimmy Franks, Regina goalie, who covered himself with glory.

The Pats' attack to their belated victory on the opportunistic sticks of Reg. Strong and Murray Armstrong, Regina's regular right-winger and alternate center respectively. Both goals came from smart plays from face-offs inside the Brandon blue line. It was a heart-breaking series for the native sons to lose but the Pats were relentless in the final game and won on their merits.

Bobby Benson's Brandonites fought like tigers to the end. A succession of three-man rushes could not break through the Pats' defence. Waddy Hall and Vern Johnson swept in over the Regina blue line time and again but their shots were deflected to the boards.

"B" TEAMS

The teams with the Colwood players first mentioned, follow:

9.35—George Simpson and J. N. Findlay vs. D. McDermid and A. S. Balcom.

9.40—L. D. Rines and A. D. Davies vs. H. C. Hanson and Ross W. Hocking.

9.45—Dr. W. J. Gibson and Dr. A. S. Webster vs. L. Olan and Dr. D. A. McInnes.

9.50—E. N. Horsey and C. Denham vs. A. Youngman and F. R. Moore.

9.55—Dr. P. Bryant and J. M. Wood vs. J. R. Hibberd and E. Davis.

10.00—O. Leach and A. W. Millar vs. A. B. Gossard and J. P. Land.

10.05—A. Denison and T. H. Leeming vs. J. H. Frank and Major W. C. Angus.

9.30—B. Johnson and J. P. Land vs. C. W. Thomas and Alan Riches.

Tyrell.

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Japanese Warships Due Here Tuesday

Yakumo and Iwate Will Spend Daylight Hours in Esquimalt Harbor

Will Be Open to Public Inspection From 9 o'clock to 1 o'clock

Tuesday will see the arrival of the Japanese training squadron in Esquimalt for a brief visit. H.L. J.M.S. Yakumo and H.L.J.M.S. Iwate will arrive from Tacoma at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning and will dock at the outlying wharf alongside the Dominion Government drydock in Esquimalt harbor to spend the day.

According to word received in Victoria this morning from M. Monomura, acting consul for Japan in Vancouver, who will probably come here to greet the Yakumo and the Iwate, both ships will be open for public inspection from 9 o'clock in the morning until 1 o'clock. At 5 o'clock both warships are scheduled to leave for Vancouver for a visit of several days.

HERE BEFORE Vice-Admiral Gengo Hyakutake, who has before visited Victoria, is the commander-in-chief of the squadron, and he makes his headquarters aboard the flagship Yakumo. On the two ships there are 155 officers and chief warrant officers, 175 midshipmen and 1,235 petty officers and sailors, a total of 1,564 men.

A civic welcome is now being planned for the Yakumo and the Iwate. The admiral and his officers will call on public officials, and will later receive these officials on board the Yakumo. An elaborate programme of entertainment has been planned for the Japanese officers and men in Vancouver. It was not until after the Yakumo and Iwate left Japan early in March that it was decided to send them to Victoria for a visit.

Esquimalt harbor will be reminiscent of old times on Tuesday, with four men of war in port. On the opposite side of the harbor to the Yakumo and Iwate, with the flags of the Rising Sun and the Union Jack, will be the Canadian destroyers Skeena and Vancouver, recently returned from winter cruises.

OFFICIAL PROGRAMME

The order in which the formal calls will be paid between the respective officials on Tuesday will be as follows:

7 a.m.—Officer of Guard calls.

9 a.m.—Commander V. G. Brodeur, R.C.N., commander in charge at Esquimalt, calls on Admiral Hyakutake.

9.30 a.m.—Admiral Hyakutake calls on Lieutenant-Governor.

10 a.m.—Commander G. C. Jones, R.C.N., commander western division, calls on Admiral Hyakutake.

10.15 a.m.—Lieutenant-Governor calls on Admiral on board flagship Yakumo.

10.30 a.m.—Premier Tolmie calls on members of the Cabinet call on Admiral on board flagship.

10.40 a.m.—Brigadier Sutherland Brown, and staff of Military District No. 11, call on Admiral.

10.50 a.m.—Mayor Leeming and aldermen call on Admiral.

11.20 a.m.—Admiral Hyakutake repays visits, calling in order on Premier, the Mayor, and the military and naval chiefs.

Transpacific Mails

Empress of Asia, April 4, 4 p.m.; due Yokohama, April 10; Shanghai, April 22; Hongkong, April 28.

President Cleveland, April 15, 4 p.m.; due Yokohama, April 20; Shanghai, April 22; Hongkong, April 28.

Empress of Canada, April 22, 4 p.m.; due Yokohama, May 5; Shanghai, May 10; Hongkong, May 12.

President Taft, April 29, 4 p.m.; due Yokohama, May 12; Shanghai, May 16; Hongkong, May 18.

Caribbean Mail for Honolulu.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Mariposa, via San Francisco, April 2, 11.15 p.m.; due Auckland, April 24; Sydney, April 27.

Maunganui, via San Francisco, April 9, 11.15 p.m.; due Wellington, May 1; Sydney, May 4.

Arrangi, April 26, 4 p.m.; due Auckland, May 18; Sydney, May 20.

Alaska Mail

Yukon, via Seattle, 9 a.m., April 1.

Princess of Wales, via Vancouver, 9 p.m., April 2.

Northwestern, via Seattle, 9 a.m., April 11.

Princess of Wales, via Vancouver, 9 p.m., April 22.

Northwestern, via Seattle, 9 a.m., April 25.

Princess of Wales, via Vancouver, 9 p.m., May 4.

2 for 1 PAINT SALE

"Easycoat" and 4-hour "Miracle" Varnish now on sale at

HALF PRICE

HARDWARE

1415 Douglas St. Phone 2215

Gulf Islands Ferry Co. Ltd.

Salt Spring Island Service

FERRY MS. CY. PECK

Leave Fulford Harbor 8.15 a.m. 4.00 p.m.

Leave Swarts Bay 9.30 a.m. 5.00 p.m.

(Subject to Change Without Notice)

TARIFF

Passengers 25c

Automobiles 75c to \$1.50, according to weight

Trucks \$1.25 to \$2.00, according to size

Motorcycles 50c

FOR MOTOR COACH CONNECTIONS PHONE EMPIRE 1171 OR 1172

NEW LINER OFF FOR VICTORIA

Bound for Victoria and Seattle, by way of Havana, Colombia, the Panama Canal, Central America, Mexico and California ports, the fourth and last new liner of the Grace fleet, the Santa Elena, sailed from New York yesterday afternoon, according to word received here today. Capt. Jans Nilsson, who was here several months ago aboard the Santa Elena, is the captain.

The Santa Elena is bringing a large list of passengers. Several California people intend to make the last lap of the voyage here. The new liner is scheduled to arrive at this port on Saturday, April 22. Next Saturday the Santa Elena is due here.

SUPPLY VESSEL TO SAIL NORTH

North Star to Leave Seattle April 10 on Annual Trip to Alaska Stations

Seattle, April 1.—On her first voyage of the season to schools and stations of the office of Indian Affairs in Alaska, the North Star will sail from Seattle April 10, with a full cargo of general supplies. It was announced yesterday by J. R. Upgill, purchasing agent and office manager here for the department of the interior.

The North Star, built last year to replace the famous auxiliary schooner Boxer, has been overhauled and is ready for an especially heavy schedule of six sailings to the North.

Returning from her first voyage, which will take her as far as Seward, she will sail again May 1 for south-eastern stations, Kodiak, Dutch Harbor, Bristol Bay and the Kuskokwim, calling also at St. Lawrence, Unimak and Nelson Islands, to deliver supplies for the natives and load furs and curios for return to Seattle.

Her next sailing will be July 1, for Seward and way points, returning in time to clear July 20 for the long voyage to Point Barrow, most north-westerly point on the American continent.

After returning from the Arctic she will make two more voyages in the early fall as far as Seward.

The ship is commanded by Capt. S. L. T. Whillman, noted mariner who won an enviable reputation while master of the Boxer as a successful navigator of the dangerous waters of the Far North.

Coastwise Movements

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 2.15 p.m.; arrives Vancouver daily at 7 a.m.

Princess Alice leaves Vancouver daily at 10.30 a.m.; arrives Victoria at 3.30 p.m.

Princess Elizabeth leaves Victoria daily at 10.30 a.m.; arrives Vancouver daily at 7 a.m.

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VICTORIA-SEATTLE

Princess Alice leaves Victoria daily at 10.30 a.m.; arrives Seattle daily at 1.30 p.m.

Princess Elizabeth leaves Seattle daily at 1.30 p.m.; arrives Victoria daily at 10.30 a.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES

Princess Alice leaves Victoria daily at 10.30 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles daily at 1.30 p.m.

Princess Elizabeth leaves Port Angeles daily at 1.30 p.m.; arrives Victoria daily at 10.30 a.m.

VANCOUVER-NANAIMO

Princess Elaine leaves Vancouver for Nanaimo daily at 11 a.m.; arrives Nanaimo daily at 1.30 p.m.

Princess Elaine leaves Nanaimo daily at 1.30 p.m.; arrives Vancouver daily at 11 a.m.

ALASKA SERVICE

Princess North will sail from Vancouver for Alaska on April 22, 11.15 p.m.

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LARGE RAILWAY COMPANY GOES INTO BANKRUPTCY

St. Louis, April 1.—The Missouri Pacific Railroad, one of the largest United States railroad systems, was in bankruptcy today, the first rail carrier to take advantage of the new Federal bankruptcy law.

A petition by the railroad, stating that it owed \$40,000,000 due within thirty days, and that it was without funds to pay the obligations, was approved by Federal Judge C. R. Farris, who designated the present management as operators of the property, pending further court order.

Under the new bankruptcy act, the road will not undergo requirements of a receivership, and will, according to Edward J. White, general solicitor of the road, be able to reorganize its capital structure.

President L. W. Baldwin issued a statement to officers and employees saying the properties would continue to be operated as at present. The federal law provides that wages and working conditions of railroads taking advantage of the new law shall not be affected.

Similar petitions were filed for the New Orleans, Texas and Mexico, and the International-Great Northern roads, subsidiaries, and similar orders were issued by Judge Farris regarding them. The Texas and Pacific, another subsidiary, and the Denver and Rio Grande Western, in which the Missouri Pacific has an undivided half interest, were not named in the petition.

The Missouri Pacific, which is controlled by the Van Swearingen interests, consists of more than 10,000 miles of track in Colorado, Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Colorado, Illinois, Nebraska and Tennessee.

ONE OF THE PANAMA CANAL SHIPS

Three of the biggest ships using the Panama Canal route between the Atlantic and the Pacific are the sister-ships California, Pennsylvania and Virginia of the Panama-Pacific line. They are electric liners. This picture of the California is a new one and shows the big vessel steaming towards San Francisco.



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Spoken By Wireless

March 31, 9 p.m.—Shipping:

ONTARIOLE, San Pedro to Vancouver, 9.14 miles from Vancouver.

WATSON MARU, Japan to San Francisco, 1,300 miles from Victoria.

TANAPAR, Yokohama to Victoria, 1,047 miles from Victoria.

HAUKEI, Auckland to Vancouver, 1,016 miles from Victoria.

OREGON MARU, Japan to Seattle, 210 miles from Seattle.

BAARWHIN, bound Vancouver, 361 miles from Seattle.

KINGSELY, bound Port Alberni, 20 miles from Alberni.

MARMION, bound San Pedro, abeam Cape Flattery.

SHEAP CROWN, Vancouver to San Francisco, 80 miles from Vancouver.

COMMODORE, Honolulu to Bellinham, 100 miles from Seattle.

VOGLANT, Honolulu to Seattle, 400 miles from Seattle.

BIRMINGHAM, Seattle to San Francisco, 520 miles from Seattle.

SEABOARD, San Pedro to Astoria, 455 miles from Astoria.

ALABAMA, Richmond to Wellfleet, 565 miles from Wellfleet.

COYA, San Pedro to Tacoma, 330 miles from Tacoma.

JAMES GRIFITH, Seattle to Oakland, 210 miles from Seattle.

HUOENOT, San Pedro to Seattle, 630 miles from Seattle.

KECKOER, Long Beach to Point Wells, 85 miles from Point Wells.

MAJOUR, Seattle to New York, 210 miles north of San Pedro.

MAJOUR, Honolulu to San Francisco, 1,200 miles from Honolulu.

SANTA ROSA, New York to Victoria, 105 miles from Victoria.

DEROCHE, San Pedro to Deroche, 1,393 miles from Balboa.

MAJOUR, San Pedro to Honolulu, 285 miles from Honolulu.

April 1, 12 noon.—Weather:

Easton—Rain; southeast, light; 30.47; 42.

Pachena Point—Overcast; calm; 30.40; 41.

Sea, light swell.

Light—Light; light; 30.40; 41.

Sea, light swell.

Light—Light; light; 30.40; 41.

Sea, light swell.

Light—Light; light; 30.40; 41.

Sea, light swell.

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Plane Crashes; No One Injured

Cordova, Alaska, April 1.—A large plane flown by Nat Brown, well-known Alaska pilot, was "washed out" in a take-off at Chitina, but reports reaching here yesterday said Brown and his two passengers were not injured in the crash.

Heading for Nabesna Mine, he took off from here Thursday, landing at Chitina on the Copper River because of the size of his ship, rather than on the customary lake landing place. When he took off again, the reports said, he evidently misjudged the distance to a large rift in the ice.

When the plane failed to rise after reaching open water Brown attempted to "jump" the crack in the ice, but his skill failed to clear it and the plane turned over and was demolished.

PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Onkworth, passed Victoria, bound Fraser River, 7 a.m.

Ruth Alexander, sailing from Seattle 5 p.m., due Victoria 10 a.m.

President Cleveland, due Victoria, from Orient ports, Monday, 7 p.m.

Emma Alexander, due Victoria, from California ports, Monday, 7 p.m.

Tanahua, due Victoria, from Orient ports, Monday, 7 p.m.

Among the local people who will sail from the Rithet pier at midnight to-night, several local and Vancouver people will embark here. Vancouver passengers reached the city this afternoon by the St. Prince Alice.

The Ruth is sailing from Seattle at 6 o'clock this afternoon and is expected here at 10 o'clock. Capt. Charles Hansen is the captain, relieving Capt. Fred Nystrom who has gone on shore leave in Seattle.

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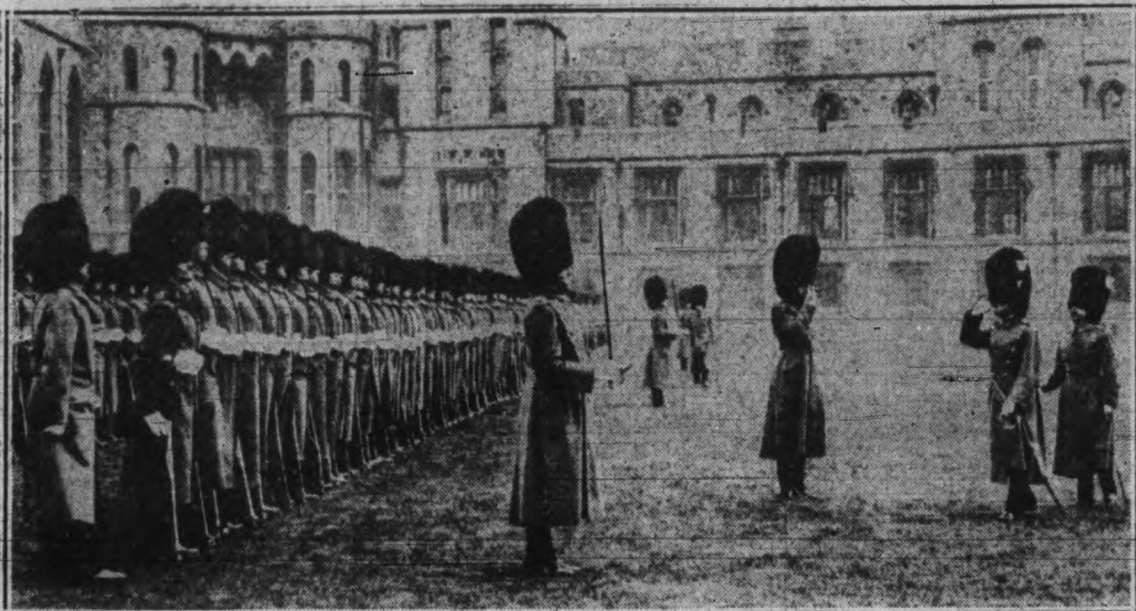
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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1933

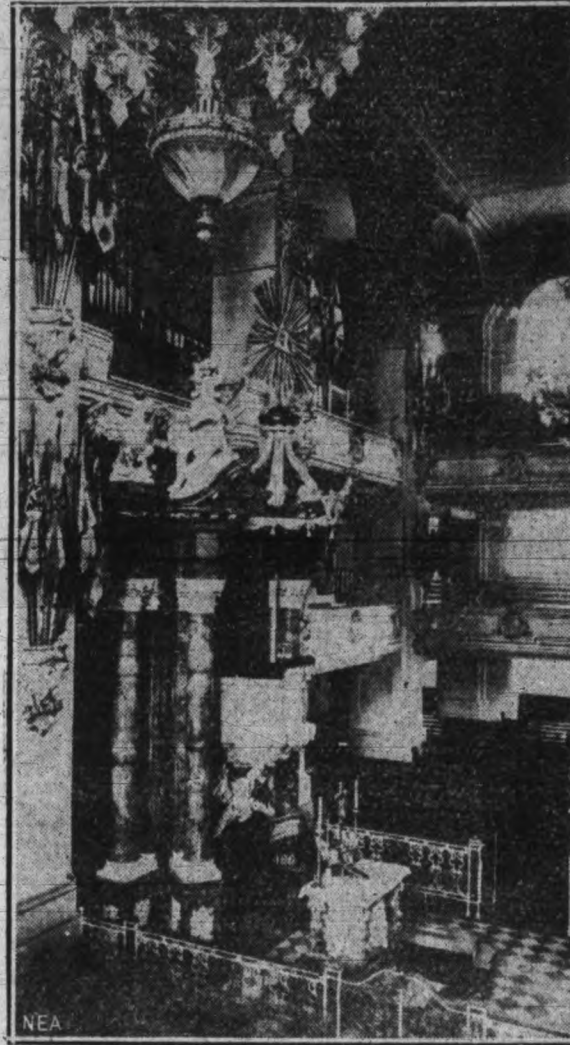
News Events From Across the Atlantic As Reported Through the Eye of the Camera



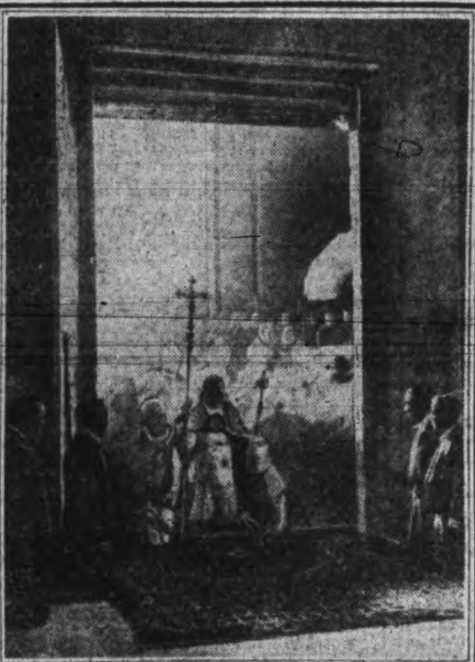
THE PRINCE OF WALES HONORS PATRON SAINT OF WALES—That was the meaning of this ceremony at Windsor Castle as the Prince inspected the First Battalion Welsh Guards on Saint David's Day, in honor of the Welsh patron saint. Saint David, a town in Wales, was in the Middle Ages a great resort for pilgrims.



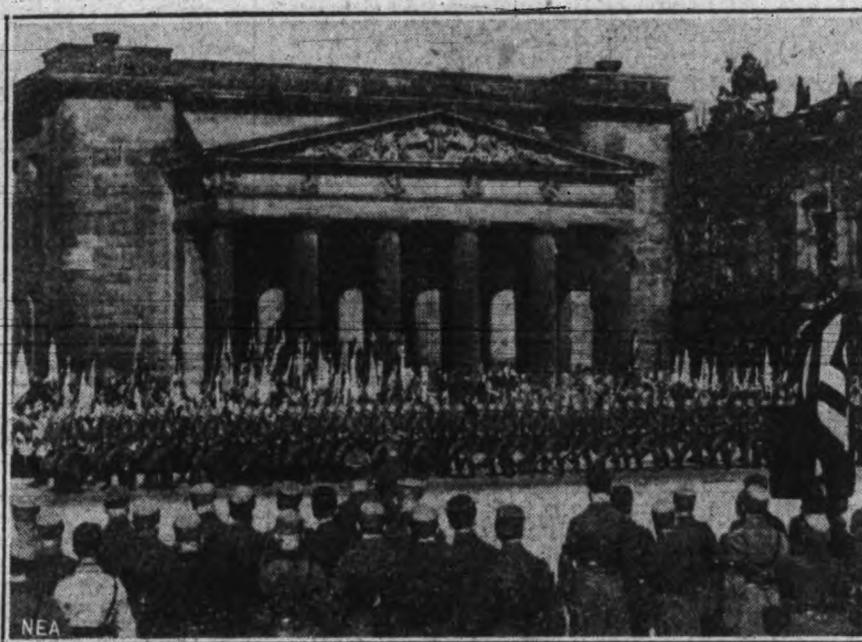
MACDONALD ARMS PLEA STIRS POWERS—En route to the World Arms Conference, at Geneva with Britain's startling proposal for a two-year naval holiday, abolition of air bombing and reduction of armaments, Premier Ramsay MacDonald is shown in the right foreground as he was greeted in Paris by Foreign Minister Joseph Paul Boncour (left) and other French dignitaries. Failure to reduce armies, navies and weapons will plunge the world into war, MacDonald solemnly warned.



WHERE HITLER MADE DRAMATIC BID FOR RULE OF REICH—Amid scenes of military splendor reminiscent of empire days, historic Garrison Church of Potsdam, resting place of both Frederick the Great and Friedrich Wilhelm I, was the setting for Chancellor Adolf Hitler's challenge to the new German Reichstag to rebuild the Fatherland's greatness by might if a union of forces fails. Brown-shirted Hitler deputies filled more than half the crowded church as their leader, seeking a four-year dictatorship, called for cultivation of the old national tradition and revoked Germany's admission of war guilt.



POPE TO OPEN HOLY DOOR FOR JUBILEE—A great Catholic ceremony, signifying the start of the Holy Year, will be the opening of the Holy Door by the Pope on Sunday, April 2. The ceremony at St. Peter's in Rome has remained practically unchanged since 1500. At the left is the Holy Door, sealed with cement. At the right is Pope Pius as he prayed at the threshold of the Holy Door in 1925, when it last was opened. The door will remain opened during the Holy Year.



MARTIAL SCENES IN HITLER-RULED GERMANY—With bayonets gleaming and flags lifted in a new spirit of nationalism reminiscent of Hohenzollern days, an honor company of German soldiers is shown here goose-stepping in review before Adolf Hitler, the nation's dictator, and President Paul von Hindenburg at ceremonies in Berlin honoring the Fatherland's World War dead.



PROUD MILITARISM SHAKES WITH BROWN-SHIRTS—Symbolic of this union of Hitlerites with the great of Germany's empire days in the latest attempt to rebuild the Fatherland's greatness, is this view of Dictator Adolf Hitler (left) shaking hands with President Paul von Hindenburg as they meet at ceremonies in Berlin commemorating the World War dead.



LONDON GOES ON A MARKET SPREE—When gold stocks, principally those of South African mining companies, recently began to soar with enormous public participation in the buying, financial London went wild with excitement. This is the scene in one of the streets in "The City," the financial centre around the Exchange and Bank of England, when the stocks were hitting the high spots. It recalled those happy days of the prosperity of just a few years ago, when all one had to do to be opulent was to buy and keep on buying with one's eyes shut—that is, until around the year 1929. The cause of the gold stock boom lies in the fact that gold goes just contrary to other commodities; as the price of other things fall, gold becomes worth more, as it will buy more of them. Many big and small holders of gold stocks bought at high prices are urging Britain to adopt an open policy of inflation, as gold stocks would then soar in proportion to the degree it would be more easy money for the holders.

A War-Cloud View of Tense Europe



War clouds hover over Europe as, on several fronts, guns bristle and nationalism flares. This animated map shows Europe's sore spots—the Polish Corridor, the Franco-German frontier and the "powder-barrel" Balkans. Hitler's Nazi troops are guarding the Rhineland and Saar borders, while Paris fears open clashes. Polish soldiers occupy the Corridor while Hitlerites organize in East Prussia. Europe again is splitting into factions. France has her Little Entente—Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Yugoslavia. A million and a half men are armed in those four nations. Italy regards the Entente as a machine-gunned fence about her. And France, watching the rise of Fascism in Germany, Austria and Hungary, fears a new Triple Alliance. Italy points to French munitions shipped to Yugoslavia. France points to Italian planes discovered in Hungary. Britain, hoping to avoid conflict, announced Premier MacDonald's new disarmament plans to Mussolini, and will ask for a "new deal" for Germany as Hitler openly flaunts the Versailles treaty and French munitions plants hum.



This picture above shows the death-defying stunt originated by two unemployed German engineers of Hilt-Heinersdorf. Both racers start down the incline and the first car somersaults into the air. As this car is executing the manoeuvre, the second car shoots under it. Both cars land on a platform supported by springs.

—Walter W. Felt, Social Worker

Body Culture Expert Tells How To Get In Trim For Easter Togs

Simple Exercises Will Help Your Looks and Health

By JAC AUER

LENT is an ideal time to get yourself in prime physical condition. If you have any vanity at all, you will want to look your best in your Easter clothes, and if you begin now to trim down and tone up, you can accomplish wonders by Easter.

Second, and more fundamental, health is more important right now to every Canadian than it ever has been. It is not healthy to be overweight and flabby.

The most essential thing for both good health and a buoyant, poised body is to secure complete elimination of all waste matter in the system, to stir sluggish livers to activity and to regulate your food and drink to a very moderate schedule.

I have worked out a series of exercises and some specific advice about food that, if followed, will do the trick. It is up to you! No exercise is any good unless done regularly. No plan of dieting is efficacious unless you are honest in following it.

First, I do not believe in special complete diets unless prescribed by your physician. I do believe that people who want to reduce must avoid fats, such as butter, cream and fat meats, all pastries, all fancy desserts, white bread and fried potatoes, all candy and some sugar.

Begin the day with one or two glasses of fruit juice, coffee and one slice of dark bread, toasted. Never white bread. If you are anxious to take off weight rapidly, take just fruit juice and coffee and repeat fruit juice and clear soup for lunch. By dinner you can eat moderately, chops, steak, roast meats or fish or fowl, two green vegetables, a salad and stewed or fresh fruit. Don't be tempted into eating a single morsel between meals. Never eat just before going to bed!

HUNGER WILL DISAPPEAR

This programme for meals should be started immediately. You may feel hungry for three days, but after that you will feel less sluggish and more energetic during the day for not having heavy breakfast.

The exercises are simple to do. Don't strain yourself. Just put your heart into it, be regular, follow directions conscientiously and expect not to lose weight but, more important, find your body gradually getting toned up, your muscles responding more easily, your head carried higher and your gait having more spring.

The first exercise is for early morning limbering up.

BREATHE DEEPLY, READY!
Get out of bed, stretch this way and that, breathe deeply and then stand straight on both feet, arms at sides, head up.

Raise arms so that elbows are almost level with shoulders, fingers touching behind your head.

Standing on the right foot, raise the left knee, foot pointing down, until your leg is at right angles to your body. Lower, change feet, raise right leg, change again. Do it five times.

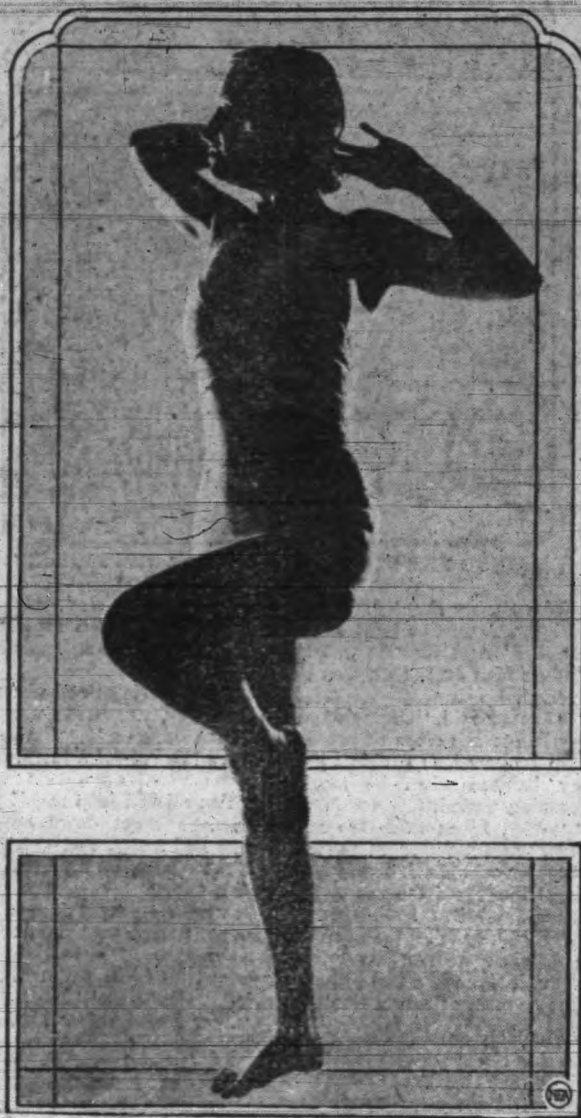
Then raise the left leg until your knee touches your chest, without bending your back a bit. You probably can't do this the first morning. Let it go until later, if you can't. But that's what you are to aim at, eventually.

REPEAT BEFORE RETIRING
This exercise wakes up little muscles all through the shoulders, legs and abdomen, gently opens up the back of the lungs so that you can breathe more deeply and do some definite work on the bowel muscles.

The full exercise is twenty count—ten alternating knees to half-way position, ten raising them to chest. Keep feet pointing down to get full benefit.

Repeat the whole exercise before you go to bed at night. It is simple yet the first step toward that Easter figure you have in mind.

FIRST EXERCISE



Easter clothes may make the woman, but the way she carries herself gives smartness to the clothes. In these articles Jac Auer, eminent body culture expert, tells you how to attain a supple, graceful figure by a series of simple exercises and controlling your appetite. Start now, learn the exercises as they appear, go through them daily and you will have a thorough course in setting-up exercises.

SECOND EXERCISE



Try this for early morning limbering up... Kneel up, to a right angle at first... Eventually try to bring it up to your chest as described in the accompanying article.

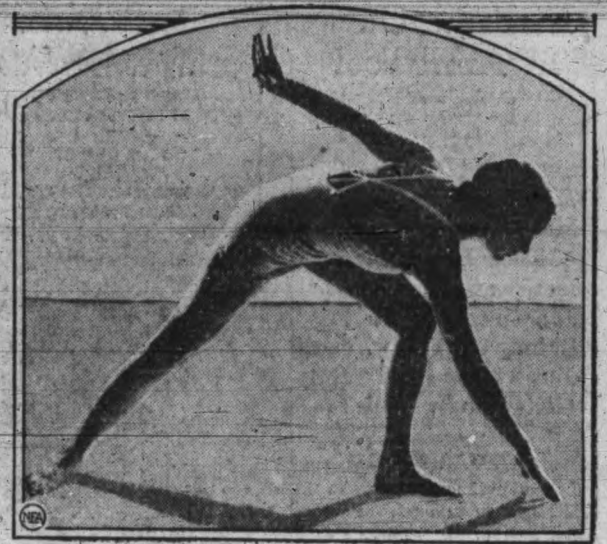
LESSON NO. 2

THE POISED body, the lithe, graceful body is the relaxed one. You know how beautiful lions, tigers and ordinary cats are. They never get stiff and awkward, the way people do. The reason for this is that their muscular co-ordination is so perfect that they stay relaxed all the time, easy, graceful.

Our second exercise is designed to get you in a mood to face the day with least strain on your nervous system. It is a splendid general limbering up exercise, for all muscles.

Stand as you were for the first stretch of the day and begin relaxing by swinging arms up at the sides and letting them fall, plump! Then lift one leg at a time, from the hip, and let it drop. Drop your head forward onto your chest, put your hand on your forehead and with your hand raise your head up, take your hand away and let it drop back onto your chest.

THIRD EXERCISE



Totally relaxed... like a limp rag doll! Swing your right hand forward... touching the floor by your left foot.

LESSON NO. 3

Centre your attention on your waistline, when you do your next exercise. Stretching through your waistline is the way to pull in that extra roll you don't want.

Too many women slump when they sit down. Your waistline must be stretched up and down, not only for your figure's sake but because of the vital organs that need space for stretching too.

This exercise is excellent to open up that area lengthwise through the waistline. Stand erect, breastbone lifted, shoulders easy, breathing deeply, with windings open. Place your feet far apart. Now stretch yourself up through the waistline, lift your arms above your head and swing them, keeping the waistline stretched, and touch your

left hand to the floor, beyond your right foot, or to your left foot, if you can't reach farther. Swing back to position, stretch again, swing your right hand forward, touching the floor by your left foot. Each time your other hand should swing out backward.

Do this ten times. If it tires you the first day, do it just twice; then each following day, add two more stretches, until you get the ten.

Breathe deeply as you do this exercise. Don't hold your breath. After you have stretched, don't you feel more alive? You should, for this exercise gets at all those little muscles through your back and waistline that are crying out to be given a chance to play but your sedentary habits prevent it. More Lessons Next Saturday.

Supper's Cold---On Sunday! Style Is Right On the Dot--- In Prints

But It Is Becoming Favorite Meal of the Week

SUNDAY NIGHT suppers are getting to be a favorite meal.

You can get everything ready in advance, serve it all buffet style, with everybody helping himself in informal style and a good time will be had by all, particularly by the hostess.

Cold cuts can give a wide range in taste by including cold chicken, ham, tongue and pepper beef sliced thin and tempting and served on a platter with pickles or pickled tomatoes garnishing it.

VEAL LOAF ECONOMICAL

If your pocketbook is thin, make a veal loaf or a beef and pork loaf on Saturday and slice it, instead of all these cold cuts. By using eggs and cracker crumbs a pound of beef and a pound of pork or two pounds of veal with one-quarter pound of pork, all ground up by the butcher while you look on, you can get a large-sized loaf that will feed from eight to twelve.

With cold cuts you need salads. Give your guest a choice so they can have one or both. Potato salad, garnished with egg slices and cucumbers is a favorite with men. Women are more likely to prefer a vegetable-in-tomato aspic, garnished with sliced

SALADS IN GELATIN

You use diced carrots, peas, beans or even some corn you have in your ice box in this. Or you can use grated red cabbage, or almost any vegetable you have left over.

Mould your gelatin salad either in one large or several small moulds. The smaller moulds go farther as each slice gives a person a smaller helping. Get your gelatin salad on the table Saturday and on ice. Cook your potatoes for the other salad on Saturday, too, and boil your eggs.

A COMPOSITE FOR DESSERT

Dicing things will take only a short time Sunday and you can have your platters all ready to drag out of the mechanical refrigerator and place on the serving table.

With this you need only a fruit compote for dessert, unless you are



feeling lavish. Then serve individual cupcake or sliced cake with it. A good compote is made of pears, figs, prunes, apricots and sliced pineapple. In a pinch, you can open cans of these various ingredients and mix them ready for serving. Serve to cold.

Here you have the perfect spring Sunday supper by adding a hot drink. If you are really hospitable, you can either mix up a batch of hot biscuits, make hot corn bread or heat bakery rolls.

The way to keep a shallow crowned hat on your head in spite of vagrant spring breezes is to tie a bandana handkerchief tightly around your head and then jam the hat on over it.

A Combination Dish

Hard cooked eggs can be combined with a vegetable in cream sauce to make a "good combination dish." A layer of sliced eggs and a layer of vegetables in sauce are used alternately in a buttered baking dish and the whole is baked until very hot.



Minna Gombell

PRINTS are blooming in the spring, all right, in Hollywood. Minna Gombell has a new brown and white polka dotted dress with a trick cape of white matalasse crepe, made double and skirted into a neckline, fastened with a handsome gold buckle set with carnelians.

The sleeves are full to the elbow, with tight cuffs below and her flaring skirt is full. Her hat was a brown stitched straw, tilted over her forehead, perched high in the back.

Genevieve Tobin has a lot of brown things this year. Shopping along Hollywood Boulevard the other morning, she wore a brown tailored suit of soft tweed, the jacket one of the new belted box coats. Her brown felt hat rolled away up high on one side and had a grosgrain ribbon fancy on it on the other side.

Heien Vinson is another brown-



(From Russek, Fifth Avenue.)

This Buster Brown collar of silver fox fur puts fox definitely into the youth class. The coat is a formal daytime one, of lovely gray smola cloth, made with form-fitting lines, left side fastening, and enormous sleeves that gather into cuffs you can slip your hands through. The cute and very new collar is detachable, so you can wear it without the coat, if you want to. It ties with an enormous bow of black grosgrain ribbon. The shiny straw sailor reverses the color order, and has handings of gray to match the coat.

Bette Davis wears a vest and cuffs of pink widevale pique over a new gray crepe dress with Ascot scarf. The vest is wide-shouldered, has notched lapels and fastens with a handsome button square cut, set with rhinestones. Buttons like it fasten the cuffs, which are deep and flare somewhat. She also has a hat of the pink pique, a cute sailor with dipping front brim.

Joan Crawford uses only white with her gray things. Lunching in the M-G-M Commissary with Robert Mont-



Bette Davis

gray cloth coat that buttons from hem to scarf neckline and has blue fox cuffs, wears a lovely kydin blue crepe dress for an ensemble, with 2 1/2 to match the dress.

Diana Wynyard, wearing a gray satin evening dress, tops it with a royal purple velvet bolero, with tremendous puffed sleeves and a tailored scarf collar.

TAILORED SUIT
Benita Hume, lunching at Levy's with a Hollywood newcomer, wore a gray tailored tweed suit, of the casual type, with a shirrmaker's shirt in lavender, and a gray vagabond hat to match the suit.

Madge Evans, who is sporting a new

BRIGHT GRAY DAYS

The spring vogue for gray allows all

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Beats His Father Out In April Fool Tricks To-day

Father and Betty Beat Him to It But What a Mess Willie Made Out of Their Breakfast; Just Read and See What Happened; Fat and Skinny Get Badly Fooled But What Did Rosy Carter Do to Willie?

By WILLIE WINKLE

I wonder if anybody woke up this morning and missed being April fooled. I think I'm a smart guy, but I was caught before I had both eyes open. My dad came in my room and put up the blind and said: "Why, Willie, one of Mr. Taylor's chickens must have been in here. What are you doing with that egg on your pillow?"

"Where?" I shouts, and started looking at my pillow. Then I saw my dad sneaking out the room and then he stuck his head around the door and says, "April fool."

Good job there wasn't an egg around or I'd have let it fly at him.

Well, I made up my mind to catch Betty bright and early, but I found she had got up earlier than me and was all dressed out in the kitchen. She dished up the mush and I parked myself on a chair but, boy, I went kerplunk, and Betty shouts, "April fool!"

Betty had got an old chair in the cellar and pulled out one of the legs and had it setting up there so nice that I never noticed. Well, they all gave me the raspberry sure enough, and I can't say that I wasn't getting a bit mad.

MIXED THINGS UP

I had to work fast if I was going to fool anybody, so I grabbed the sugar bowl off the table when no one was looking and went in the pantry and filled it full of salt and came out and put it back on the table. Then I put sugar in the salt shaker.

Was there fun? I'll say there was a heap. My dad always lays the sugar on his mush thick and when he took the first mouthful he says: "That's funny." And then Betty asked Mother what she put in the mush and I says that I can't taste anything wrong, and I ate away as though I was enjoying it, but I can't say that I was, 'cause I didn't have any sugar at all.

When mother got down to her's she says there's too much salt in the mush, and then they all quit eating and my dad looks over at me.

"What have you been up to?" he says.

"Up to what?" I says, ignorant-like.

He wet his finger and put it in the sugar bowl and then says: "Salt!"

"April fool," I shouted, as I figured I might as well have my laugh even if I had to have a licking.

"That's a dirty trick," says Betty, and then Mother gives me a lecture for making them waste their mush with times so hard as they is.

Then Rosy Carter came in and he shakes the salt-shaker and I get ready for another shock.

"The hen that laid these eggs must have been eating sugar cane," says my dad. "Never had such a sweet egg in my life."

Then he had another mouthful and gives me the look that I was expecting.

"Another smart trick, hey?" he shouts, mad as you make them.

"April fool," I hollers, and gets ready to leave quick.

Mother and Betty laughed out as they hadn't been fooled this time, so Dad had to laugh as well.

"You fooled me, so why can't you take a joke yourself," I said.

"All right, but you wait till

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Forty-five Years

WOULD BE REQUIRED TO FLY FROM THE EARTH TO THE PLANET MARS IF A SPEED OF 120 MILES PER HOUR WAS MAINTAINED.

© 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



THE ARCTIC FOX lives as close to the North Pole as it can get. Its range extends as far north as there is land, in America, Europe and Asia. Many Polar explorers attest to the palatability of its flesh.

SHOULD AN AVIATOR be able to span the distance between the earth and Mars, and then decide to hop off from Mars to the planet Jupiter, he would have to travel some 350 years, at a speed of 120 miles an hour, to reach his goal.

next year. You're getting too smart," my dad says.

Well, I know a lot more tricks, and there'll be a riot next year, I guess.

This was the first Saturday our gang wasn't working on Grannie Brown's fence, and I guess it's a good job we weren't, or we'd have been pulling April Fool jokes and not putting the posts in and leaving the nails out and saying "April Fool!"

LOOK OUT, HERE'S FAT!

I see Fat and Skinny coming over to my place together and figure they ain't up to no good. So I get ready for them. I figured they'd do some pushing about, so I saw an old bladder of a football and I hustled over to the cellar tap and put a lot of water in it and pulled the tit out through a buttonhole in my sweater.

"What you got there?" asks Fat.

"Nothing," I says.

"Let's see," says Skinny, and he hits me a poke in the stomach.

The water squirted out and hit him in the face and I says: "Smart, hey? April fool. Try it again."

Fat socked me one, as he wasn't sure where the water

came from. He hit the bladder good and nearly got drowned. They started chasing me and I had to heave the bladder away or they'd have squirted the water all over me.

There's one thing, those two guys can't catch me when I want to shake my dogs, so they went to dry out.

I saw Rosy Carter and I told her the joke, and she laughed and said she wished she was a boy so she could do those sort of things.

"Say, Willie," she says, "did you ever smell this kind of a flower?" and she points to a flower like a rose on her sweater.

"No," I says, and bent down to smell it. And what do you think happened? I got a stream of water right up both nostrils. She had a long tube with a bulb on the end in her hand full of water, and when I smelled she squeezed the bulb. Did she give me the laugh and say "April Fool" as loud as everybody in a block could hear? I'll say she did.

And then that Rosy Carter wishes she could be like a boy and do things like boys! Well, I leave it to you, ain't she got all the boys you know backed off the map?

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BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's April Fool

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

"Dear me!" murmured Uncle Wiggily at the breakfast table in his hollow stump bungalow one morning, as he looked at the paper. "This is very strange!"

"What is?" asked his wife.

"Why I'm sure I read this in the paper before," went on the rabbit gentleman. "It's a story about the time you and I went on a little trip, my dear. I can't see how the paper made this mistake! That trip was a year ago and—"

"Better look at the date on the paper you are reading," said Nurse Jane with a laugh, as she brought in some more carrot-puddings for the little bunny children.

"Bless my pink, twinkling nose!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "Why, this paper is dated April 1, 1933, and we are now in 1933. The paper is a year old and—"

"April Fool!" cried Baby Bunt, the little orphan rabbit, laughing, as did all the others. "April Fool on Uncle Wig!"

"Oh, you little tyke!" laughed Mr. Longears. "Well, that was a good joke. But where did you get this year-old paper, Bunt?"

"I saved it from last year to fool you!" said Bunt. "And I got Nurse Jane to iron it out nice and smooth for me so you would think it was this morning's fresh paper."

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THE TWYMANIES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Wee Scouty shouted, "Mercy me! You're just as light as you can be." And then he put the Midget Man quite safely on the ground.

The man said, "Gee, what ails my beast? His store of pep has sure increased. I couldn't keep my balance when he started jumping round."

"Why, I can solve the mystery," said Duncy. "I'll just bet that he was tickled when we freed him from the cave. No doubt that's it."

"He likely likes the open air, and when we let him out of there, it made him feel so happy that he nearly threw a fit."

The donkey still kicked way up high and Scouty said, "I think that I will try to catch that fellow. Kindly keep your eyes on me."

"A dandy length of rope I've found," he then began to whirl it round and as it looped around the beast the Twymen shouted, "Whee!"

Then Scouty pulled the rope up tight and shouted, "I have him, all right! The rope gave him a big surprise and now he's standing still."

The other Twymen rushed up to the donkey, wondering what to do. Soon Duncy said, "I'm going to give this animal a thrill."

"You all can help me, if you please. I'll get down on my hands and knees, and then you put the donkey on my back. I'll pull a trick."

It was an easy thing to do. The next thing that the donkey knew, the Twymen had him perched up high. Wee Windy cried, "How slick!"

"Now I will throw him, if I can, just like he threw the Midget Man," cried Duncy. "That will pay him back. I think it's only fair."

The lad then kicked his legs up high and Scouty shouted, "Me oh my! You've pulled your trick." And, sure enough, the beast sailed through the air.

"Fool candy!" said Jingle. "Those chocolate drops are full of paper or pepper or salt!" said Jangle. And not one of the bunnies would take a bit of candy. Then, all of a sudden, in came Johnnie and Billie Bushytail and Jackie and Peetie Bow and Uncle Wiggily said:

"Have some candy, boys!" "Sure!" said the squirrel and doggie boys, and they ate up all the lovely candy which was real and Uncle Wiggily looked at his own children and twinkled his pink nose, as he softly said:

"April Fool!" It wasn't April Fool candy at all and that was the joke. I

think it served the bunny children just right, don't you?"

Anyhow, if the roller skate will hold an umbrella over the rubber boot when they go to the party, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's April shower.

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Auntie May's Corner

A CHANCE TO GET INTO PRINT

The other day I was at the home of a friend and little Alice, who is only nine, came up and said: "My, it must be wonderful to write things and see them in the paper." She seemed so thrilled at the thought.

So I said to her: "You try and write something and I'll put it in the paper, and perhaps we might get other children to do it, too."

"That would be great," Alice replied. "I'll see if I can't write something—anything."

Now, my young readers, here is a chance for you all to break into print. I want you to sit down and write something to me. Perhaps you can write a verse of poetry or something about a rabbit or other animal, or perhaps you can make up something—fiction, that is what they call it. And whatever you write I will publish.

Lots of people, when they grow up, often wish they could write a book or even write something that would be good enough to get into the papers. Well, I know there are plenty of my young readers who can write things that other children would like to read. Now come on, let all of you try your hand. When you have written something just put it in an envelope and address it to: "Auntie May, care of The Victoria Daily Times, Victoria, B.C."

Perhaps it will start you on the way to become a great writer or poet. On the prairie I notice the papers have many little readers who write short items for them. Now let me see that you make a good start. Put your name, address and age on the paper you write on, and they will be published with your contribution. Now start right away. Don't be bashful!

A PIG THAT WENT TO MARKET OFTEN

This little pig went to market—eight times. It figured in seven barter transactions before it was traded to a butcher, who promptly dispatched it.

The pig, a native of Caledon township, Ontario, was sold by its original owner to a feed dealer in exchange for feed for its relatives. The feed dealer turned it over to a farmer for ten chickens. Then it went to another farmer in return for three bags of oats.

The second farmer traded it for fifty pounds of binder twine at harvest time. Its journeys unending, like those of Ulysses, the porker next was exchanged for a load of wood. Grown to many times its original size through generous feeding, it served its part payment for threshing operations. The thrasher paid a service station owner for gasoline with the pig, and the service station owner settled a butcher's bill with the handy little animal.

There its career ended—on the chopping block.

LOOKING FOR INFORMATION

People often ask what good can be accomplished by expeditions going to the North and South Poles. They asked the same question when Christopher Columbus wanted to sail westward on his great expedition.

The icebound regions of the South Pole are a fertile field for scientific exploration, says Prof. G. Vibert Douglas, professor of geology at Dalhousie University. Glacial deposits, strange rock formations, mountains overturned at their bases by the violence of Antarctic upheavals, all conspire to make the polar zone one of the most interesting places in the world from a geological standpoint.

Experiences of the Antarctic as encountered on Sir Ernest Shackleton's expedition of 1921 and 1922 are recounted by Prof. Douglas, who was on board the tiny Quest when the little vessel made the famous voyage of exploration which ended in the death of Sir Ernest.

Valuable information with regard to rock formation is revealed by the Antarctic, the professor says. Before the eyes of the amazed members of the expedition, the ice, actuated by some strange force, underwent a transformation into similar formations, a change which, in itself, was the subject of much detailed study.

Peculiar rock phenomena were encountered also in huge boulders. These great rocks had been torn from beneath the frozen surface of the ground and made accessible to the scientists by the slow-moving but irresistible glaciers.

Stories of how the hardy navigators of the expedition braved the many perils of the polar territory are told by Prof. Douglas. On more than one occasion, with their fuel supply running low, they were frozen in by Antarctic snowstorms, which piled gleaming drifts of snow for several feet above their tents. But they managed each time to pull through, to bring back valuable geological information and contribute to the world further knowledge of the surface structure of the globe.

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A Mother Prays

By HELEN WELSHIMER

THE school-bell rang so very long this morning, I thought perhaps it may have wondered why He did not run, light-hearted, at its summons, When other children laughed and hurried by.

If there is school, dear God, in some far Heaven, Be patient, please—He never could sit still: He will not wash his hands, he'll tear his trousers, He may play truant on some distant hill.

Oh, all the day he'll be a gay romancer, But when night comes he'll turn, not knowing why There is no one to hear his prayers or kiss him The way I did—dear God, don't let him cry!

Oh, if you had a little boy who's lonely, A little boy, afraid, when dusk-thoughts creep, Please hold his hand and weave a gay, brave story, And stay with him until he falls asleep.

Then he had another mouthful and gives me the look that I was expecting.

"Another smart trick, hey?" he shouts, mad as you make them.

"April fool," I hollers, and gets ready to leave quick.

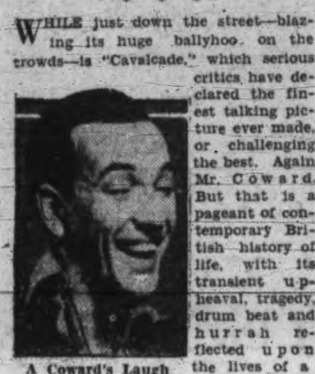
Mother and Betty laughed out as they hadn't been fooled this time, so Dad had to laugh as well.

That Amazing Noel Coward - - Versatile English Playwright-Actor Reigns Over Rialto; Katharine Cornell's "Alien Corn" Grows To Dramatic Heights

NEW YORK—What Broadway seems to need is a design for Noel Coward—that amazing young English dramatist-actor who, it would seem, could dash off a new play between breakfast and lunch and be ready to appear himself in its matinee performance.

You see, at this moment Coward not only reigns; he pours out the most amazingly varied and versatile materials. Somehow, he has a way of wanting to give the impression of a literary juggling act; he has done that sort of thing before.

Well, to make this clearer, take the present situation: Noel Coward's "Design for Living" reached Broadway after rolling up plaudits en route, to be welcomed as the last word in the witty, the outrageously clever, the naughty, the sophisticated and all the rest of the synonyms and variations. And with Mr. Noel Coward giving a performance which dittoes just about everything said of the play.



A Coward's Laugh

There is heartbreak, humanity, tenderness and a vast panorama.

This, by the way, is the film version of Coward's play, which has been running and running in London.

NOW, on my way to attend "Design for Living," I picked up a little volume titled "Spangled Unicorns." It is a glib and witty satire on a dozen of the modern poets, most of them American and several with thinly disguised names. The parody needs no false mustache; particularly those verses alluding to Harlem.

Need I say that this volume had been rushed from the presses at a moment when Mr. Coward was certain "Design for Living" as has been

to be talked about? For Noel Coward is the author. And how he does get about! For, enclosed with the play programmes happened to be an announcement of a charity performance for the Actors' and Authors' Guilds. It seemed that, between acts of his "Design for Living" he had knocked off a one-act burlesque on his own show called "Design for Rehearsal." With roles for himself and his fellow artists of the play, Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt.

This, surely, seemed a rather good season's work for a young fellow who had come, in from road tour and had settled down to a long New York hit. But the morning's mail brought word from London that there was some possibility of bringing over Noel Coward's "Words and Music," a big revue hit, for which he wrote the skits and the score.

SO WHAT to do with this fellow? The kid is too clever! He'll start some sort of intellectual technocracy, if he doesn't look out, with such overproduction as this.

Meanwhile, "Design for Living" becomes the pet of the Mink Breeders' Association. The mink and ermine belt have adopted it as their pet. The opening night was credited with being the most carefully selected audience of all time. There were more titles there than in a Hollywood scenario's notebook. Gilbert Gabriel, the reviewer, reported that there was enough ermine to reach from the corner to seventh heaven.

"Design for Living" as has been



Lynn Fontanne . . . helps to weave a "Design for Living"

broadcast, concerns an artist and a playwright who share a lovely alien out of wedlock. One takes her from the other and then the other gets her back. Then she ditches both and mar-

ries. The two, great cronies, despite rivalry, agree over a hilarious brand session to get her back. They show up in New York; laugh the poor husband out of the house and the curtain descends.

sends with the three of them in his serious reunion. All of this to the tune of super-smart dialogue and such artistic and elegant clowning as only a Lunt, Fontanne and Coward combination could provide.

IT WAS not so many weeks ago that Mr. Arthur Hopkins, who is old enough to know better, was bewailing the death of the legitimate theatre on the paucity of good plays, the yet-again producer got an idea for a drama, turned playwright, assembled a cast, went into rehearsal, and now is offering "Conquest" to the customers.

And by this time it is clear that Mr. Hopkins's report of the theatre's demise was greatly exaggerated. But it is also clear that Mr. Hopkins's current effort had little to do with its revival. If there is credit to be given it should go to another play, called "Alien Corn," and to another author, Sidney Howard, and to the producer-star, Katharine Cornell.

"Conquest" and "Alien Corn" opened on successive evenings. But while the Hopkins opus already seems to be tottering, "Alien Corn" promises to have a lusty life as long as Miss Cornell cares to lend it theatre space and her own spell-binding presence.

IT WAS in Keats's "Ode to a Nightingale" that Howard, Pulitzer Prize playwright of 1925, found his title and his theme:

"... the self-same song that found a path

"Through the sad heart of Ruth, when

"She stood in tears amid the alien

"corn."

And so the play finds Elsa Brandt (Miss Cornell) stranded by circumstance in a small town in the corn belt, and home-sick for Vienna. Her mother was an opera star; her father a great violinist who, with a crippled hand, has become dependent upon her. So Elsa, who knows she could be a great pianist, must cling to her little job and her little salary as a music teacher in a woman's college. She hates the narrow life of the campus as heartily as she longs for study abroad and a concert career.

But there seems no hope of breaking away, until young Conway, son of the college founder, becomes interested—sentimentally, it turns out later—and offers to give her the money to finance her flight. Then, however, Conway's wife intervenes, suggesting that she and Elsa stage a series of concerts. The plot thickens rapidly then: Elsa discovers she is in love with Conway; also that Mrs. Conway arranged the recitals, at which she was to have sung for her own advancement. The scheme breaks up, and the jealous wife has Elsa fired from the faculty. Topping the tragic climax, a professor, kills himself when he finds Elsa in the arms of Conway. The latter begs her to give up the fight, and proposes to divorce his wife and marry her. But Elsa rises triumphantly against the welter of difficulties, rejects her temptations and goes on to her career.

Without Katharine Cornell, the whole thing might be just another play. With her, however—and no matter how alien the corn—she makes it excellent drama.

DURING THE twenty-eight years he has been in show business, Producer Hopkins has written three full-length plays. His latest, "Conquest," is a modernized and mechanized version of "Hamlet," laid in a New England manufacturing town and concerning the Nolte family, an industrial aristocracy. Nolte, Sr., head of the factory that has been in his family for generations, finds himself betrayed by his wife into the hands of a Wall Street operator. He dies, and Nolte, Jr., goes out for revenge, succeeding very dramatically in bankrupting his new papa-in-law (the financier), and ending up with the factory back in the family and with a Connecticut Ophelia in his arms.

From trilogies by Eugene O'Neill, the Theatre Guild has turned to what is termed "a cycle of three one-act plays," by George O'Neill, the young poet. Like "Conquest," "American Dream" is laid in New England, and tells the story of what happened to a family. It is a satirical but deeply moving account of the gradual breakdown, through three generations, of the strong purpose and independent spirit of our pioneer ancestors. Its bitterness will offend a lot of people who do not believe that this is an entirely spineless and ineffectual age.



Katharine Cornell . . . her "Alien Corn" flourishes

Good Tools, Kept Clean, Will Aid a Great Deal In The Success Of Your Garden; Home Varieties Differ From Market Vegetables; Three Old Standbys Need Care

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of articles on vegetable gardening.

By W. R. BEATTIE

WHEN to plant the various early vegetables in gardens is a question that must be settled by each gardener for himself. Naturally there are certain rules by which the gardener can be guided, but experience one year after another is the best guide.

We have about three general classes of vegetables as regards earliness of planting. These are: First, the ones that are resistant to cold; second, those that are only moderately resistant; and, third, those that are easily injured by frost or even by low temperatures.

In the first group we have onions, peas, lettuce, spinach, kale, cabbage, broccoli, collards, turnips and mustard greens. In the second group we have potatoes, beets, carrots, radishes, cauliflower, celery, snap beans and sweet corn. The third group includes lima beans, summer squash, melons, cucumbers, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, peppers, eggplants and okra. Potatoes are placed in the second group because, although they will not stand frost, they may be planted fairly early, because they require about two or three weeks to come up after planting.

The first group can be planted considerably in advance of the date when the last killing frost in the spring may be expected; the second group may be planted about the time of the final killing frost; and the third group should be planted only after all danger of frost is past and after the soil has warmed up.

THE WAY TO JUDGE

For example, in regions where April 15 can be reckoned as the average date of the final killing frost in spring, the crops included in group one could be planted the first week in April, those of the second group from April 15 to April 20, and those of the third group about the first week in May, or perhaps the last week in April, provided the season is well advanced and the weather favorable.

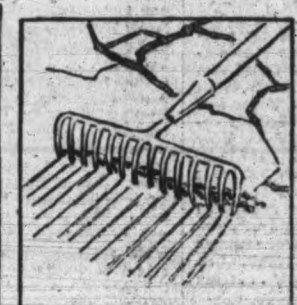
Soil conditions are often as important as the temperature, and it would be folly to plant lima beans and other very highly sensitive seeds in a cold and excessively wet soil, even though the air temperature may have taken a sudden rise. In that case it is better to wait until soil conditions and air temperature are both favorable.

How deep to plant a crop depends largely on the condition of the soil. For example, beans should be covered lightly when planted in fair wet and heavy soil, but on light sandy soils that are fairly dry they may be covered one and one-half to two inches, and the soil firmed over the seeds to retain the moisture.

SOIL CRUST HARMFUL

If a crust forms over seeds it will interfere seriously with their coming through, and where a crust does form it should be carefully broken with a steel rake or some kind of a hand scratcher before the seedlings grow up to and come in contact with the crusted surface.

Beets, carrots, turnips, parsley, and lettuce are especially difficult to get up when the soil forms a crust. Where these crops are seeded rather thickly they have a better chance of pushing through, but thick seeding calls for drastic thinning of the plants.



"Soil crust . . . should be carefully broken up with a steel rake to allow the seedlings to grow through."

FARM gardens are ploughed, harrowed and cultivated almost entirely by means of the regular farm tools that are used for growing the ordinary farm crops, but small gardens and back-yard gardens are usually worked with hand tools.

Sometimes the owner of a small garden will have the ground ploughed and harrowed and then do the remainder of the work with hand tools. Very small gardens are usually spaced by hand and worked entirely by hand.

One thing to remember when spading or ploughing a garden is to loosen the soil as deep as the good soil extends. In fact, it often pays to break up the subsoil, but practically none of the subsoil should be turned up or mixed with the surface soil.

As a general rule, the deeper the soil is worked the better the crops will withstand both drought and excessive moisture. Deep preparation improves drainage during wet seasons and aids in the retention of moisture during dry periods.

DEEP MOISTURE—DEEP ROOTS

Roots of plants are found where the supply of moisture and plant food are

well distributed or deep you will find the roots well distributed or going deep into the soil, but if the layer of soil is shallow, your plants will be shallow rooted, and will suffer for moisture in dry periods.

Simple and inexpensive tools are all that are required for the cultivation of a home garden. In the small garden, rows can be made somewhat closer than on farms, and the cultivating can be done with a push hoe with a wheel in front. A pair of light plough handles and an old bicycle wheel with a rubber tire on it makes an excellent plough stock on which several styles of home-made soil-working attachments can be used.

For the small garden, a spade or spading fork, a steel rake, a hoe, and a planting wheel are the only tools required. It pays to get good tools and keep them bright and clean, but the knowledge of how to use the tools correctly is often more important than the tools themselves.

PLANTS THAT REQUIRE SPACE

Garden crops that require considerable space like tomatoes, peas, and pole beans may often be grown trained to stakes, strings, or to trellises so as to save space. Pole lima beans, for example, can sometimes be planted alongside a division fence and trained on the fence.

Tomatoes can be planted twenty-four inches apart each direction and pruned to a single stem and tied to stakes, instead of setting them three by four feet and letting the vines lie on the ground.

Poultry netting about thirty inches wide and fastened to stakes makes the best kind of a support for peas and when the peas stop bearing the netting can be taken down, rolled up and stored so that it will last many years.

Cucumbers and melons may be trained to wire netting fastened to the sunny side of the garage. One gardener had a great many stones in his garden and he piled the stones in piles about three feet in height, planted cucumbers at the base of each pile,

and trained the cucumber vines over the piles of stone. Where beans cannot be obtained a trellis made of strips of wood and strings for the beans to climb on will serve the purpose.

POTATOES are one of the garden crops that may be planted quite early, because it takes two or three weeks for the potato plants to appear above ground.

Sometimes, due to cold, wet soil and other causes, seed potatoes rot in the ground. This rotting of the seed can be overcome by cutting the seed potatoes a week or more before they are to be planted and storing them in a room where the temperature is about 70 degrees and with plenty of moisture in the air. This causes a sort of corky layer to form over the cut surfaces of the seed pieces, and this corky layer protects the seed from rotting in the ground after it is planted.

Seed should be spread so that the cut surfaces will not stick together while they are kept in the warm room. This process also starts the buds or eyes to growing slightly and the potatoes come up quicker than those that are cut and planted immediately. In some of the southeastern states the freshly cut seed pieces are attacked by a maggot after planting, and this corking over of the cut surfaces before planting will likely prevent such injury.

POTASH FOR POTATOES

In planting potatoes it generally pays to use fertilizers, and the fertilizers should contain a relatively high percentage of potash and should be well mixed with the soil in the bottom of the furrows. The quantity of fertilizer to use will depend upon the richness of the soil, but some growers of early potatoes apply a ton of fairly high-grade fertilizer per acre.

On a small scale this would be at the rate of about fourteen pounds of fertilizer to each 100 feet of row where the rows are spaced three feet apart. With the rows thirty inches apart it



"A pair of light plough handles and an old bicycle wheel with tire makes an excellent plough stock on which several styles of soil-working attachments can be used."

would be twelve pounds to 100 feet of row. That is a heavy application, and five to seven pounds to each 100 feet of row is more nearly, or perhaps above the average quantity of fertilizer used. If the soil is good, five pounds to 100 feet of row is plenty.

It is very important that the fertilizer be well mixed with the soil in the bottom of the row before the seed is planted.

Tomatoes are one of our most important garden crops, but ordinary varieties of tomatoes will not grow on some soils on account of the presence of tomatovilt disease in the soil. Several varieties of "vilt-resistant" tomatoes such as Marglobe, Break or Day and Pritchard are offered by the seedsmen, and one of these varieties should be planted wherever there is any danger of vilt.

CABBAGE'S BIG ENEMY

Cabbage is another crop that suffers from soil-borne diseases, especially the disease known as cabbage yellows. Recently, varieties of cabbage have been produced that are almost completely resistant to the yellows disease, and

unless it is certain that the soil is free from yellows, these varieties should be planted in home gardens. The Wisconsin Hollander is the main variety of yellows resistant late cabbage, but there are also resistant strains of the variety known as All Seasons and of Early Jersey Wakefield. Just a word about transplanting plants from the hotbed or cold-frame to the garden. If possible, move the plants in the evening and with a good ball of earth about their roots. When you set the plants, pour a pint or more of water about the roots before completely filling the hole, but first firm the soil well about the roots.

In case the sun comes out bright the following morning, it is a good idea to shade the newly-set plants by standing a shingle or a small piece of board on the sunny side of each plant.

VARIETIES of vegetables that are grown for the market are not always the most desirable for planting in the home garden. The "Century" beet is a good example. Its fine quality and winter keeping makes it one of the best as an all-around home garden beet, but its half-long tapering shape is against it on the market.

Truckers who grow beans for shipment to distant markets plant the Black Valentine variety because of its fine appearance on the market after it is shipped. This character is due to its inherent toughness of pod, which makes it one of the most undesirable for planting in home gardens.

Home gardeners complained about the poor quality of the Black Valentine, then the seed people brought out Stringless Black Valentine, which has most of the desirable qualities of the old Black Valentine, but is stringless and of fine table quality. Another snap bean for planting in the home garden is "Tendergreen," and it is especially fine for canning because it retains its deep green color.

PEAS TAKE YOUR PICK

Peas give us one of the best examples of differences in quality. The

Alaska pea is one of the earliest varieties, but its quality is poor as compared with the better varieties of the Wisconsin Hollander. Many home gardeners plant a row or two of the Alaska variety on account of its earliness, but their main plantings are of Gradus, Thomas Laxton, Little Marvel, and perhaps a few of the old-fashioned Telephone.

Location and climatic conditions have a lot to do with varieties of vegetables to plant. For example, it is difficult to grow head lettuce in the sections of the country where weather becomes warm quite early. Lettuce is a cool-weather crop, and it is almost impossible to get the heads to form in hot weather.

The only way to grow head lettuce like the Iceberg or Improved Big Boston in sections where warm weather comes early in the season is to start the plants in a cold-frame and have large plants ready to set in the garden as soon as the soil is in condition to work.

There are two or three varieties of the semi-heading and loose leaf lettuce that can be grown to advantage even though the weather does turn reasonably warm.

DISEASE CONTROL

Another question that many gardeners have to face is the control of diseases, especially those that remain in the soil from one year to another. Years ago the asparagus growers of eastern states were troubled by rust, and so the Washington varieties of asparagus, Almasa and Mary, were brought out to overcome this difficulty.

One of the worst diseases that gardeners have to contend with is the "yellows" disease of cabbage, and once the yellows gets into the soil it will remain for years. The solution of this problem is to plant yellows-resistant strains of our regular varieties of cabbage.

Next Saturday—Pest and disease control

Connell Reports Spring Activities Around Colquitz And Burnside

By Robert Connell

North Island, November

THE COLQUITZ runs below the Burnside bridge, a muddy brown stream fed by the subsiding waters of the Carey flats, and by its side below the bridge are evidences of its winter torrent in an assemblage of driftwood and general wreckage. Beyond it the C.N.R. runs round the shoulder of the hill and for half a mile takes a westward course straight as a ruled line. The new grass is vividly green but the clumps of young sedges are more subdued in tint, almost brown by contrast. Under the grey sky a misty quality is imparted to the distant landscape. Clouds of white and blue smoke rise from burning roofs and rubbish. Through the air comes the song of birds; a skylark somewhere above in the welkin and a meadow-

lark can be heard above the fainter and more confused sounds. The rock-cuts along the railway are fast losing their greenness, possibly by seasonal overtopping, partly by the growth of lichens, and partly by the winter streams of soil from above, which have built up small steep-sided cones of dark sandy clay along the base. Shattered by the blast of construction the rocks still show the sets of fractures which tend to separate them into huge prisms, while still more evident are the easterly-dipping shear zones which, filled with broken and crushed rock, tell of great movements in the superficial crust.

There are a few fern and other plants already established in the crevices. No flowers appear, however, until along the upper surface of one of the low cliffs I catch a glimpse of what almost look like glittering droplets of moisture. Climbing up from the side I find that they are really flowers for among the moss that clothes the rock

are hundreds of tiny young plants of the Pennsylvanian bitter-creas each with two or three pure white blossoms at the summit of its purplish green stalk. While it has no striking beauty, the little bitter-creas is worth a moment's notice. Its leaves are pinnate, with three or more leaflets on each side and a larger broader one at the end, and their dark green color with the reddish purple of the stem reminds one of the foliage of certain cyclamens. Even while the flowers are still white the slender pod thrusts its way up between the leaves, for the bitter-creas loses no time in preparing its seed for distribution. In this it resembles the little winter whitlow-grass, like the bitter-creas, a crucifer, which is often in flower and seed in February.

LEAVING the railway just beyond the little village I regain the road where it takes on a more definitely country aspect with suggestions in the air of byres and stables. By the wayside

ditches the golden heads of dandelions are peeping out from the grass at present, and for them, too, are in great hurry to set their seeds. The white daisies are everywhere, and the white daisies dot the grass with their silver and gold disks. Much more than the gaudier dandelions, the daisies have appealed to children and poets.

A little further on some bright pink flowers appear. Their plants are relatives of the geraniums and pelargoniums of our gardens and greenhouses, as one may see by examination of the flowers in the little umbels. The leaves of this coarse, hairy wild geranium are pinnate, with a dozen or so leaflets, which are not placed opposite each other and are each pinnately divided. Its botanical name is *Erodium cicutarium*, and it is popularly known as the STORK'S-BILL because of its seed-box or carpel and its position when ripe on the stalk. We have several wild geraniums which are truly such, and they are called crane's-bills.

For the same reason. The resemblance of the fruit to the head and beak of crane or stork is quite evident in the respective genera. It is a wonderful coincidence that the two plants should be so close along the railway tracks in many places.

There are no native wild flowers to be seen; even the shrubs here and along the road to Prospect Lake are as yet foreigners except the camellia or bird-cherry, which is not common by the wayside in this neighborhood. However, there are a few bushes which with their white drooping racemes and bright green leaves relieve the monotony of the scene.

A path through the woods behind an old cottage brings me to a little grove of arbutus trees under the side of a cliff lovely with mosses and ivy-ferns. My advance is stopped by two converging lines of dangerous-looking barbed-wire fence, but it is a pleasant place for lunch, for the sun shines feebly into the little glade. No sound

reaches it but the tinkle of a bell on some grazing animal in the woods. Even a squirrel on a near-by tree-trunk is silent.

The arbutus trees are covered with dead yellowish-brown leaves, except at the top, where they lift a crown of green to the sky. So sheltered is the spot that it is obvious that the state of the lower foliage is not due to cold winds. It must be that this is the effect of the little insects that in summer cover the undersides of the leaves with snowy but deadly white.

More birds are seen than I have seen most days this winter. The wrens are evidently preparing for housekeeping among the thickets, as I see and hear them at intervals. Chickadees are flitting about and twittering among the branches. Later as I am returning homeward I see half a dozen violet-green swallows near a farmhouse, their white and green flashing as they fly with swift and nervous movements.

Is Inflation the Way Out of Depression? How Far Would It Get Us?

Politicians and others have been urging various forms of inflation as an easy way out of the depression. How far would they get us? Would they mire us deeper in the bog? Have countries similar difficulties in the past come out by that route or, only y sound, hard money? What is the answer of history to these questions?

Alexander Dana Noyes, financial editor of The New York Times, set himself to find out. What he found he embodied in the report he presented personally before the Senate finance committee at Washington, D.C.

As his facts have equal application to all countries, they are of importance to Canadians in their present plight. The text of his statement reads:

by ALEXANDER D. NOYES

ECONOMIC reaction of such scope and magnitude as has overtaken the world at large must have had a cause of corresponding magnitude and scope. The usual explanations given or the great reaction are not sufficient. Overproduction on the eve of the crash of 1929 will not do. Overemployment of credit and overconsumption of goods in the speculative period were certainly very aggravating influences, but they were not sufficient to have caused the momentous world phenomena of 1931 and 1932.

If we ask where we shall find a cause which measures up to the magnitude of the resultant catastrophe, the answer is, only one such cause can be found in the history of the world. But it is sufficient, in the light of both reasonable inference and of historical precedent, to account for everything that has happened in the last three years.

THE EFFECTS OF WAR

The European war was economically the most wasteful and most destructive of all wars in history. Its requisitions for war material were unprecedented in the history of the world, and the material bought in such prodigious quantities was used entirely for purposes of destruction. The social and economic life of the world in which such purchases were made at the moment when workingmen were being drafted by millions from normal industry into army service, paralyzed the production of belligerent states or other than military purposes.

Since ordinary supplies were thereby heavily reduced in the war period and since military supplies were purchased regardless of cost, the advance in prices was the most rapid in history. Roughly compared, the economists have estimated that average prices in England rose nearly 90 per cent during the Napoleonic wars (1790 to 1810), 132 per cent in the United States during the Civil War between 1861 and 1865, and 144 per cent even in America between August of 1914 and May of 1920. With prices rising to such heights, and the war purchases mostly made with borrowed money on the basis of such prices; national and international indebtedness was increased on a geometric scale.

When the war suddenly ended, what was the prospect? The orders for war material ceased suddenly, at the moment when they were at their largest. In due course, production for peace-time purposes was resumed. It soon came to be in the aggregate exceptionally great. It was so, first, because people in the lately belligerent Europe were poor and had to repair their losses through urgent pressure of their products on the markets. But it resulted also from the fact that the very high prices were an inducement for such selling. Furthermore, even when production for peaceable uses was restricted in wartime, plant and facilities for production had been abnormally expanded by the insatiable demand for war material.

POST-WAR PRODUCTION

But finally, and of great importance, it was so because scores of neutral commodities, cut off in wartime from the necessary supplies which had previously been imported by them, had

confusion but generally of financial hopefulness followed the ending of the war in the spring of 1865. The spirit of reviving cheerfulness was arrested suddenly by what was called the panic of 1866. This violent readjustment was recognized by all as the penalty for the war. But the period of liquidation was comparatively short; it was the 1921 of that period. The need for replenishing stocks of merchandise exhausted in wartime became urgent. Credit expanded again, and in 1871 and 1872 a world-wide speculation broke out in stocks, and in real estate and foreign loans. In those years, as in 1929, markets talked of a "new era" in which the old-time reactions were never to recur.

The panic of 1873, eight years after the end of the Civil War, put a quietus on the idea that the full penalty for that immense waste of resources had already been paid. The subsequent depression lasted acutely during four years; in our country it was marked not only by nation-wide bank failures never exceeded in number, but by extensive money-hoarding, by outright collapse of the real estate market for a series of years, by agricultural distress, by suspension of payment on scores of foreign loans, by "breadlines" in every industrial city, and, more interesting still as a parallel, by the disappearance of accumulated fortunes in the small, with reduction of thousands of previously prosperous individuals to a condition of relative poverty.

AFTER THE NAPOLEONIC WARS

The Napoleonic wars early in the last century resembled more closely than any other episode of the kind, in the multitude of nations involved, the recent European war. It is not easy to obtain exact data of the period's economic movement; for historical writers in those days were apt to regard politics as the only theme suited to the dignity of history, and financial and industrial movements as minor incidents. But some of the contemporary memoirs and some of the post-war reckonings also show that the peace of 1815 was immediately followed, first by a period of much economic confusion, then, a year later, by "very great depression" in the prices of most of all products and in the value of all fixed property, including loans and failures.

This preliminary post-war reckoning also was brief. There were two years of gradual revival, followed in 1824 by a furious speculation for the rise, based on belief that reaction from the war had been completed and that consumption was again outstripping production. At the close of 1824, the economist Tooke informs us, "the example of successful speculation became infectious. The possibility of enormous profit by risking a small sum was a bait too tempting to be resisted. Crowds of individuals of every description—politicians, lawyers, physicians, divines, and philosophers, with men of all ranks and degrees—hastened to venture some portion of their property in schemes of which scarcely anything was known except the name."

"BUBBLES" OF 100 YEARS AGO

This has a familiar ring to those who remember 1929. Foreign loans were taken at London with reckless readiness. Tooke cites companies organized and placed on the market to develop pearl fisheries in Colombia, mines in Mexico, Brazil and Peru; not to mention an "association for cutting a canal across the Isthmus of Darien." He adds that "in all these speculations only a small instalment, seldom exceeding 5 per cent, was paid at first; yet many of the shares rose to premiums as high as 40 per cent."

This ended in the world-wide panic of 1825, perhaps the most severe that had visited Europe since the South Sea Bubble, probably much worse than the present troubles. There was a run upon practically all banks in Europe and America, followed by widespread



INFLATION—One prune, 10,000,000 mark—a street scene in Berlin in 1923.

suspension of banks and business houses. Hoarding of money followed. In the memoirs of the period the four years of depression which ensued were recalled as a time of grinding poverty.

It was plainly recognized, when the hard times at last ended, that the true penalty for the waste of the Napoleonic wars had been paid by this depression, coming ten years after the peace of Paris. It is necessary only to add that, whereas average prices in the United States had fallen in 1931 or 1932 to the pre-war level, the statisticians reckon that in 1822, or seven years after the end of the Napoleonic wars, British prices were down to the level of 1790 and that in 1870, fourteen years after the termination of our own Civil War, American prices stood again at the level of 1850.

III. THE SOUND MONEY PATH

I may have dwelt at too great length on these inevitable parallels of history. They are of great importance, however, because they show that the course of events since 1918, and especially since 1929, does not present isolated phenomena, but that it is, in time, order and character of sequence, precisely analogous to what followed other devastating wars. They show also, as we may learn from the subsequent record of history, that the nations which suffered from those other distressing depressions emerged from them, and entered eventually on a new chapter of economic progress and prosperity.

They show something else, if the full story of these other depressions is traced; namely, that every one of these other depressions was brought to its end, not through rash experiments with the currency, but through the eventual assertion of the principles of sound money and through holding to the gold standard.

COMPARISON OF DEPRESSIONS

Whether the present depression is or is not, as many people contend, the worst in the world's history, is debatable. It is easy to assume too much in that regard. In some respects (the extent of the "agricultural deflation," for instance) it is worse than the depression that followed the panic of 1873. It is no worse as concerns the real estate situation. The depression in this country after 1873, and in most of the world after 1825, was in many particulars more ruinous than that which now prevails.

But there is at least this point of useful interest in such historical comparison: that no one of these other periods of acute depression was ended

by inflation of the currencies. On the contrary, the path out of all such depressions was the path of maintenance or restoration of a sound money standard, and rejection of the expedients of inflated currencies. This was in spite of the fact that, on every successive occasion of this kind, exactly the same campaign for currency inflation or depreciation came into the foreground as that which has lately seemed to have captured popular imagination.

DEMANDS FOR INFLATION

The organized movement of 1894 and 1896 to inflate the existing currency through the free coinage of silver is a very dramatic chapter in our financial history. The closely fought presidential contest over that issue followed even wider political declarations, one of which demanded the immediate doubling of our money supply. In the hard times from 1873 to 1877 the debates of Congress were very largely given up to proposals ranging from the indefinite postponement of gold resumption (we were then still on the "paper standard" of the Civil War) to the free coinage of silver or continuous paper inflation.

It was the author of the Free Silver Coinage bill of those days who declared in the House that, if his silver plan were not approved, "I am in favor of issuing paper money enough to stuff down the bondholders until they are sick." After the panic of 1896, public discussion ranged from declarations for paying off the government bonds in depreciated paper to suspending interest on those bonds and applying the amount thus saved to bond redemption.

As far back as the great depression in England after the Napoleonic wars, Tooke tells us that one strongly influential party was for degrading the gold content of the sovereign 30 per cent, and that another would have gone as far as 40 per cent. There seemed to be highly responsible opinion for both expedients. But Lord Ashburton remarked afterward: "Much might have been said for putting the pound sterling at fifteen shillings, but the strong opinion, the moral feeling, was the other way."

VINDICATION OF SOUND MONEY

Recourse to such proposed expedients was never adopted on any one of these occasions in the past. In all of them the sound-money standard was vindicated after the struggle over currency experiments. The depression after 1825 ended with the pound sterling re-

of such experiments are usually careful to talk about "controlled inflation," "a little inflation" such as would suffice to cause recovery in general prices.

But there is, in my judgment, one serious fallacy involved in all such expectations. No one denies that, at some point, inflation of the currency will drive prices up. It will do so, however, if the inflation is carried far enough, for the reason that the gold value of the currency itself will depreciate and that prices, measured in that depreciated currency, will rise proportionately.

But how is the additional currency to be put into circulation? Our present Federal Reserve system, established in 1913 with the utmost care and in accordance with the teaching of all financial experience, provides the mechanism for an increase in outstanding currency if the requisitions on member banks by their customers, in the way of ordinary business, show need for it. If business grows more active in a normal year and prices rise, the genuine need for more hand-to-hand and payroll currency is automatically met. But the "inflation plan" puts the cart before the horse. When people talk of voluntary inflation, what do they mean? Certainly not the requirements of business, for if these existed they would operate automatically for increase of outstanding Federal Reserve notes. But if the member banks did not ask for the arbitrarily authorized new currency, how would it be circulated?

GOVERNMENT EXPEDIENTS

The answer is that it cannot be circulated unless the government itself directly puts it out. The government can do this only through making a fiat donation of the money, or through issuing it to meet government expenses which would ordinarily be covered by loans and taxes. But this second expedient would be merely what used to be called a "forced loan" without interest, such as has heretofore been utilized only in the extreme financial emergency of wartime. That this is so is illustrated by one of the bills proposed at this session which directs the Secretary of the Treasury to pay the full principal on veteran adjusted service certificates, estimated at \$2,400,000,000, and "to issue United States notes almost exactly sevenfold."

But it would mean more than that. Assuming that the purposes for which the new United States notes were paid out were valid expenditure of the government, it would mean that the Treasury was meeting its deficit in virtually fiat money; which is precisely what Germany undertook to do between 1918 and 1923. In one respect the experiment would be more dangerous even than Germany's, because Germany at the start endeavored to issue the currency without raising prices, whereas the raising of prices is avowed as a primary purpose in such American proposals as I have referred to.

CURRENCY DEPRECIATION

If the issue of new currency on such a basis did not result in depreciation of the currency—and we are told that it would not so result—then it is not easy to see how it would automatically raise the general price level. But if prices were not raised, we should inevitably encounter proposals for more inflation, and at some point currency depreciation would quite inevitably occur. Then prices, measured in the depreciated paper, would undoubtedly rise.

What would be the limit fixed by the "controlled inflation"? Another bill of this session directed the Federal Reserve, rather foolishly, so to manipulate its loans and currency issue as to restore the prices of 1925. But if the government adopts the policy of meeting its deficit in forced issues of new paper, no level of depreciation can be positively fixed.

Germany, as I have said, struggled

at the start against the violent rise of prices; nevertheless, such was the rapidity of currency depreciation, when the huge government deficit was habitually met with fiat money issues, that in November, 1923, the Frankfurter Zeitung's "index number" of average prices in Germany, based on the average of 1914 as 1, was figured out as 49,071,500,000. No one imagines any such result under any conditions, the incurrence of enormous indebtedness at the high level of prices, followed by the fall of prices to the pre-war level, as has always happened after a great war, and by difficulty in meeting the debt incurred at the higher prices. Undoubtedly the resultant situation has been very greatly aggravated on this occasion (as on the other similar occasions to which I have referred) by the extravagance of the speculation which immediately preceded the crash, and the recklessness of our foreign loans. But it must be remembered that our country's position as a world creditor after 1918 made it inevitable that the balance should be struck on our foreign account either through taking goods in payment from the debtor nations, or less through advancing American capital in great sums to the governments and industries of the countries which were indebted to us. Payment in goods alone seldom meets the requirements of such occasions, and in our own case we pursued the policy of excluding imports from abroad.

By far the greater part of our foreign loans from 1921 to 1929 were sound. But one reason why the speculation from 1927 to 1929 was the immediate occasion, not only for the crash in our markets during 1929, but for the European crash of 1931, was that the insatiable demand of our own markets for credit to use in the wild speculation pulled the supports from under financial Europe.

THE NEXT STEPS

It was not alone that our foreign lending came to a complete stop. In 1929 our extravagant money rates were actually depleting Europe of its own necessary working capital. Our own folly pulled down the foreign as well as the home financial structure. It immensely complicated the difficult readjustment which was in any case inevitable as a later consequence of the war.

To deal with the larger influences which have complicated the already-tangled situation, the approach must be international as well as national. At the moment, not only are the orderly processes of international finance and trade blocked by the action of frightened governments, adopted with the mistaken idea that they were protecting their own countries by shutting out normal intercourse with others, but an utterly disordered conception of the underlying principles of a sound money standard has permeated countries which it never before had touched.

If there was ever need for a world economic conference with a purpose to find the way out by frank and honest exchange of views, it is now. The United States, still the richest nation of the world, would naturally take the leadership because it is able to offer concessions of its own, both on the American tariff structure and on the intergovernmental debts.

Adoption By Religion Controls Future of Big City's Abandoned Waifs

Babies Are Ticketed Alternately Protestant and Catholic, Excepting Little Jews With Whom There Is No Taking of Religious Liberties

By HELEN WELSHIMER

NEW YORK—Adopting a baby in New York is not the simple process that most people think it is. You cannot walk into a ward at a children's home and say: "I'll take that one, please!"

But you must prove that your religion is right as well as your character, bank book, inheritance and other relevant factors.

If religion and adoption did not have so much in common little Susan Gill, whose birthday is counted weeks, would not have caused such a controversy over Manhattan adoption laws.

Susan Gill, of course, is not her real name, for she is a foundling left on the doorstep of Mrs. Hugo Connor's home. Mrs. Connor is a Jewess, and once she had turned over the child to the Department of Public Welfare, could not adopt the child because little Susan already had been baptized a Catholic.

Last March welfare organizations worked out a ruling whereby Jewish institutions receive infants of Semitic origin. The others, when a month or so of investigation fails to reveal their own religious background, are ticketed alternately Protestant and Catholic. When a baby is christened in one religion it may not be adopted into a home of the opposite faith.

Little Susan, being christened a Catholic, therefore could not be adopted by Mrs. Connor, a Jewess, unless the courts decided against the welfare group rulings.

The founding problem is a severe one in New York. The survey made by the Department of Public Welfare shows the number of foundlings, abandoned babies, and children from unmarried mothers, totaled 1,953 for the year 1931. There were 1,678 of them in 1930, and 1,185 in 1929.

broidery or lace. As a rule, though, there is not even a plain unadorned frock: Just a blanket. Sometimes where the children are left in subway trains.

If a baby is found in Manhattan, the Bronx, or Richmond, it goes to the New York Foundling Hospital, which is a Catholic organization. If it is found in Brooklyn, it goes to the Brooklyn Nursery and Infants' Association, which is Protestant. Both institutions follow the rule of alternating Catholic and Protestant baptisms.

So far in December twenty families have come to the adoption committee to find children. And there are many, many more demands for girls than for boys.

"The state law for charities provides a method by which a child may be either Roman Catholic or Protestant, or a child may be christened one or the other to be entered," Miss Sophie Van S. Theis, secretary of the State Charities Aid Association explains. "That is why a founding whose parentage is unknown is arbitrarily baptized by the city as Catholic or Protestant, turn about and fair play for each faith."

APPLIES TO ALL

"It makes no difference whether the child is white or negro in deciding its religion, and we cannot turn a child over to the Jewish charity organizations even if it looks obviously Jewish to us and the rabbi, too."

As a rule there is no trouble about adoption. Anybody wanting a child goes to the institutions where those who have his religious convictions—real or thrust upon them—are housed. But when an infant appears on a doorstep and the mistress of the house wants it—that is a different matter.

A. V. Appleton, statistician at the New York Foundling Hospital, does not approve of permitting Mrs. Connor to adopt Susan.

"She would be reared as a Catholic but she would be aware that her mother followed a different religion. In time she would grow confused and might have no religion of any kind," he says.

"Furthermore, the State Board of Social Health made this rule. It is to board a child in a family of another religion after it reaches a couple of years of age."

Miss Eudora Davies, a director of the Department of Welfare, likewise would not change Susan's religion. If an exception were made this time, she insists, the Jewish group would claim any child it wanted, thus exercising the power of selection, a privilege which Catholics and Protestants do not have.

The New York Public Welfare Law protects a child's religious faith once it has been given to it. It cannot be changed.



There are hundreds of foundlings, like these above, left on door steps, subway stations and check rooms in New York City annually. And it is for these that religious precautions have been taken.

U.S. Excited As BEER Zero Hour Nears

FAMED OLD BREWS TO FLOW AT 5c GLASS, 10c BOTTLE; BIG BREWERIES STEAM UP

By PAUL HARRISON

TAKE 31,735 pounds of hops, 95,205 bushels of malt and a little cornmeal—say about forty tons. Put this into 1,966,471 gallons of water; stir well and bring to a boil; add 63,470 pounds of brewers' yeast; set in a cool place, let nature take its course—and you'll have just about enough beer to supply the demand that is expected in the United States during the first day the beverage goes on sale.

Zero hour has been set for 12.01 a.m. on April 7.

IN THE hotels and restaurants plans are under way for gala openings for the benefit of beer drinkers. Many hotels plan to turn certain of their restaurants into men's grills where beer and food will be served and where, if the state should so rule, old-time bars, brass rails and all, can be set up.

All concerned—brewers as well as hotel and restaurant men—are in agreement as to the quality of the 3.2 per cent beverage. It will be fully as strong as the average beer sold before the dry law went into effect, brewers said, and because of improvements in machinery and advances in chemistry since the dry law went into effect it will in all probability be even superior to the pre-prohibition product. The new 3.2 per cent American beer compares with 4 per cent beer now sold in British Columbia.

OFFICIALS of the Jacob Ruppert Brewery, in New York, which has an annual capacity of 2,000,000 barrels, said their beer would be substantially the same as that before prohibition. They have a sufficient supply of well-aged beer in their vats to start deliveries at once, they said. Similar reports were made by other breweries, among them the Lion, the Fidelity and Peter Dooler's.

It was pointed out that Schiller's beer, one of the best-known of pre-prohibition malt beverages, had an alcoholic content substantially under that which the new legal beer will contain. This was cited in refutation of complaints that the new product will be little better than near beer.

IN NEW YORK, the Waldorf-Astoria is making elaborate plans to welcome beer's return. Beer will be served in all the eating rooms of the hotel. The opening of a tavern in the hotel is also under consideration. The Baltimore is putting off consideration of a bar until a later date, as are the Plaza and the McAlpin. The Commodore plans to serve beer in its luncheon room, which opens off the Grand Central Terminal Concourse.

A LARGE majority of American citizens will be eligible for the new 4 per cent beer right at the outset. That's what it is—4 per cent beer. It may be called 3.2 per cent beer in legislation passed by Congress, which is true when the percentage is expressed in terms of weight. But it has always been the custom of beer drinkers themselves to calculate percentage by volume and so the consumer will think and drink in terms of 4 per cent beer.

The limit of 3.2 per cent by weight, however, will be the standard under which the government will prosecute brewers or dealers who exceed it. The Volstead Act is still in effect for such violators and the provisions of the old Webb-Kenyon Act will be used against those who take the legal beer into states whose laws continue to prohibit it.

Among states which are certain or likely to be in legal shape to accept the 4 per cent beer on the first day are New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Missouri, California, Maryland, Wisconsin, Michigan, Louisiana, Montana, Nevada, Arizona, Colorado, North Dakota, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming and West Virginia. All but Ohio, West Virginia, Wyoming and Indiana already have done away with their state dry laws, while such action is expected in the others.

Congress doesn't restrict the sale of beer in such states, although the beer act forbids issuance of permits in states which want to remain bone dry. States are making their own regulations as to place and conditions of sale.

THE OLD tax laws remain in effect and the government will exert the strictest supervision over breweries to see that none evade the 5¢ a barrel tax. Three or four cross-checks, such as those on hop and malt, and on going barrels, fire to be used. Each barrel must bear its revenue stamp. Even the construction of breweries is regulated by the internal revenue laws.

The tax on beer piped into bottles is computed through a meter. Federal inspectors are assigned to regular duty at the larger breweries and the smaller establishments notify them whenever they are going to bottle, so that an inspector may be present. There are provisions for what are known as "government tanks." The inspector will be on duty to see that the beer of the tank when the beer is in and ready to be piped out, and he locks the bottom and unlocks the top when the tank is to be filled again.

THE FOOD and Drug Act, with its provisions for labeling and against adulteration, will apply to beer as to other beverages and foods. It may be said on good authority that President Roosevelt expects a federal tax return of about \$125,000,000 from the first year's sale of beer—a tidy little addition toward balancing the budget.

Some of the beer will sell for a nickel a glass, according to the brewers, or about 10 cents a bottle. It all depends on the tax rates which states and municipalities impose on the beverage, and the volume of sale and that factor. The brewers claim to anticipate that in most states the tax will be low enough to permit the nickel glass.

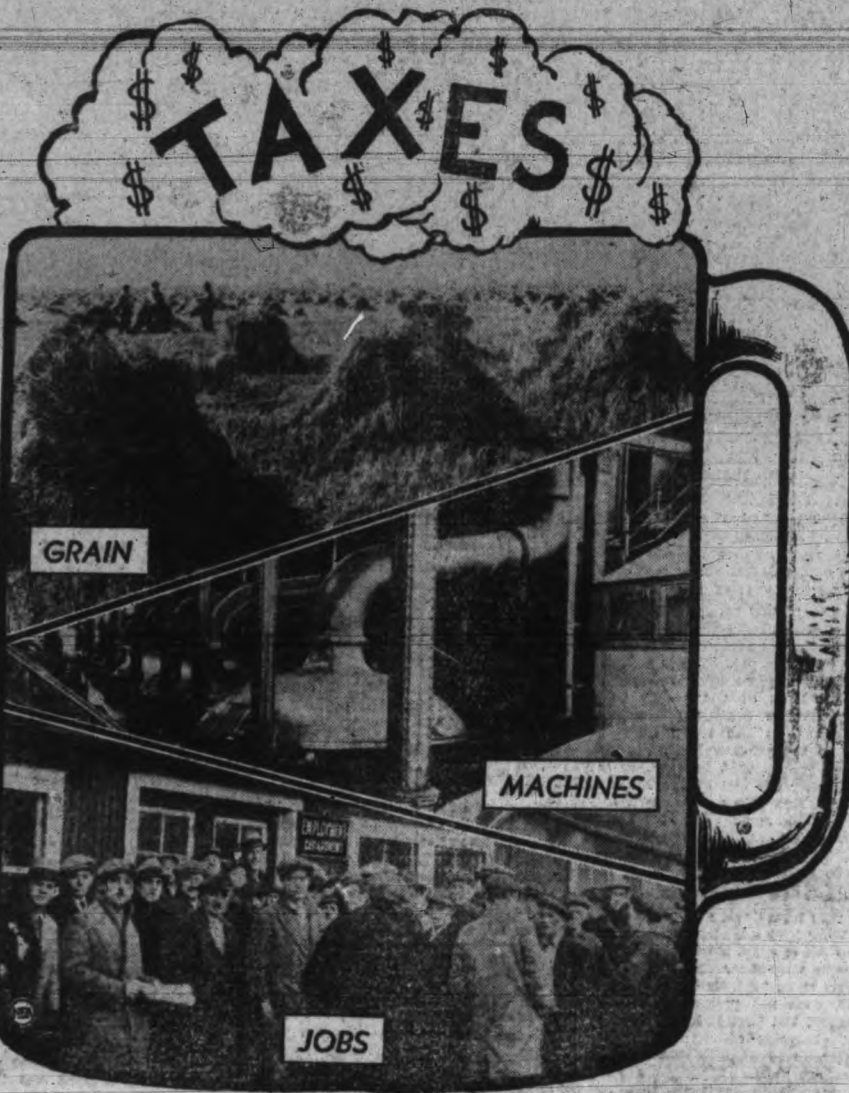
IS THIS 4 per cent beer intoxicating? Apparently you must find that out for yourself. It has been legalized on the theory that it is nonintoxicating and bitterly protested by the die-hard dries on the ground that the drinking classes will be getting drunk on it.

The administration theory is that the supreme court will keep hands off and that the beer act cannot be declared unconstitutional. There does not seem to be any way anyone can take any criminal action against any brewer or vendor who operates under proper permits, since there is no longer any federal penalty for beer of less than 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight.

BREWERS expect that their product will sell at 10 cents a glass in the business and theatrical districts and at the old price of 5 cents a glass in the residential zones.

Drug stores are contemplating adding beer to their already varied collection of merchandise. One thing, however, that may interfere is the proposal of state liquor commissioners that beer be served only in eating establishments with table space for twenty customers.

FOR A NUMBER of months now they have been thinking in the future, and in staggering terms like millions



What the country envisions in restoration of beer.



The hooves of "the brewer's big horses" again will chatter over the pavements of the beer centres, as many breweries prepare to revive this method of distribution despite the post-prohibition increase in motor delivery.

It is a two-block square, eight-story brick building, and part of it is more than sixty years old. Literally millions of aquat kegs have been bounced on that loading platform, and generations of famous brewery horses have pulled high-loaded trucks away from it, pawing hoofs striking fire on those worn cobbles.

NO, THAT is not a riot at the entrance. Just a few hundred men looking for jobs. And getting them, too. Some will be brewers, some salesmen, mechanics, bottlers and hands about the brewhouse. There's a Teutonic majority here—stout men with red faces and mustaches, smiling and jovial, exchanging greetings with men they used to work with thirteen years ago.

Just to be convinced that brewing is a scientific art, we'll go first to see Dr. John W. Hartung, the chief chemist, who presides over the research and biological laboratories. These are glass-fronted cabinets and chemical apparatus, stills, retorts, microscopes and sterilizers. Scores of samples of beer are being tested, for here Dr. Hartung and his assistants not only raise yeast cultures, but also pass upon the various qualities of the finished beer. And they wage unending war upon the different kinds of "diseases" which may afflict a batch of brew, turning it to vinegar, a thick syrup, or even more noxious stuff. The continual danger from these bacteria is the reason why the beer is so carefully guarded and kept clean.

Fine Beer Secret Lies in Bacteria

DR. HARTUNG is extra-proud of his yeast family, affectionately called Saccharomyces Cerevisiae, which has been nurtured and guarded and all but prayed over for nearly forty years. The tiny cells have passed into millions or billions of generations now, but are still direct descendants of

their aristocratic forebears. If there were a single strain of distillers' yeast, or baker's yeast in the lot of them, the beer would taste like home brew. Brewers revere Pasteur for his pioneering in bacteriology, but their patron saint is Emil Christian Hansen, a Danish scientist who in 1882 first isolated the yeast cell. That made possible the building up, through succeeding years, of famous strains of yeast which have had much to do with the distinctive flavors of beers.

To give you an idea how yeast grows, Dr. Hartung explains that first, under a microscope, a single cell is removed with a sterilized needle-point and placed in a growing medium. It multiplies by dividing, is put into progressively larger flasks, and in a few weeks will fill a barrel. This particular brewery now produces and expects to use about 10,000 pounds a week.

NOW MEET Franz Gut, foreman of the brewhouse and official guide for visitors. Through blocks of white-tiled corridors, he will take tourists first to the top floor and let them climb ladders to look into the fermenting vats. Each one of the vats, about the size of a private swimming pool, is bubbling merrily, producing the alcohol which until now, the breweries have only removed again. "That is good beer," ventures the proudly grinning Franz. "Just a little weaker than the beer you used to make, but it's a lot better."

THEY ARE twenty feet in diameter, these fermenting vats, and each holds 1,000 barrels of beer—and holds 3,800 gallons you would be drunk. And a little sick, also, you might be.

The next five floors below all look the same—rows of glistening white aging tanks in cool, moist rooms. There are thirty of them in all, and a glance into their interiors gives the impression of deep, porcelain-lined wells. Each holds 1,000 barrels of beer—and holds it, during the aging process, from two to three months.

THEN COME floors for storage of raw materials. Her Gut lifts an iron trap door on a long cord. Down, down it goes until you exclaim in

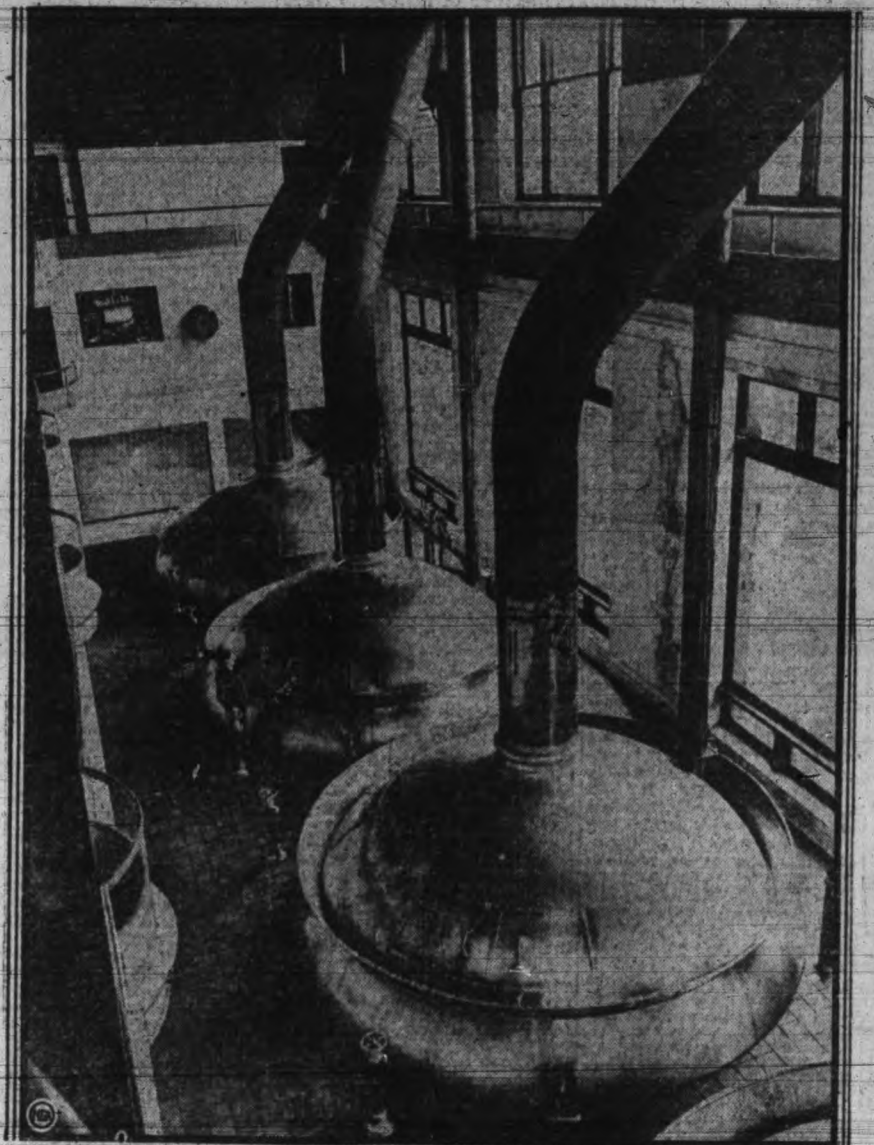
wonder: This is a malt bin, explains the guide. It's and six others like it, go down to sub-basement level, and hold 10,000 bushels each. Then there's a gigantic refrigerator room, containing some 8,000 bales of hops, 500 pounds to the bale. The odor is almost overpowering in its pungency when you enter, then it drops the senses like a heavy perfume. The hops and grain are handled entirely by conveyors, the grain being cleaned and sorted as it is carried up to the top of the bins.

On the next level begins the brewery proper. Two spherical cooking tanks stand beside and feed a pair of mixing tanks that hold 400 barrels each. Look into them, and you will see, at the bottom, two big propellers, almost exactly like those used on airplanes. Driven by massive machinery from below, they make a hurry-up job of mixing the grain and hops and water as they are poured in. Two hours of that, and the mass is pumped through batteries of filters, emerging as clear "wort" and ready to flow down into the giant kettles.

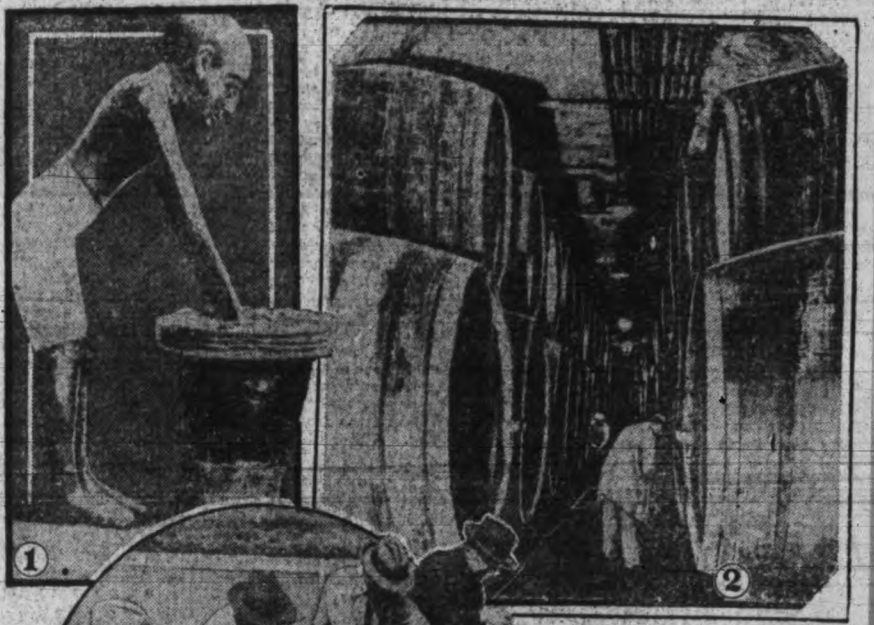
LIKE HOMESTEADERS impatiently awaiting the opening of new lands, brewers are preparing to rush into at least 100,000 acres of new territory. A survey of the pre-prohibition brewing centres has revealed.

There is even some concern regarding the production of sufficient beer. From the opening on the first day there will be plenty of it, properly aged, in the larger cities. Vast amounts of it now are lying fallow in the tanks. And new machinery and speedier methods will permit a greater outflow than the same breweries produced during the banner year of 1917.

BUT FOR all that, a shortage is anticipated in many places after the first few days of sale. The fact is, in



The kettle room is the show-place of the modern brewery. Here are some of the glistening copper pressure cookers in the Jacob Ruppert brewery in New York. Each has a capacity of 22,000 gallons; can produce, in a day, the wort for 1,260,000 glasses of beer.



BEER THROUGH THE AGES: (1) Brewing is an ancient practice, dating back to Babylonian times. This statuette of an ancient Egyptian kneading mace comes from a tomb dating back to 2000 B.C. (2) The vastness of the modern brewing industry in Europe is shown by this storage cellar of the Pilsen breweries in Czechoslovakia. There are many miles of such cellars storing the famed Pilsener. (3) America's modern brewers—a home-brew bottle-capping contest at Portland, Ore.

which may lead to the establishment of hundreds of small local breweries.

SO THE BEER men say there ought to be a law—in fact, a number of laws—restricting the numbers of breweries in various states and providing something like uniformity in taxes and provisions for sales. "As things stand now," pointed out C. D. Williams, executive secretary of the United States Brewers' Association, "some states limit the number of breweries while their neighbors do not, and they differ widely in the amounts of taxes levied."

ST. LOUIS expects about 8,000 new jobs, and the putting back into circulation of some \$8,000,000 within a short time after beer is offered for sale. The Pilsen Corporation plans heavy investments in new trucks and other equipment. Anheuser-Busch is preparing an elaborate system for distributing beer to restaurants, taverns and offices.

Reports from Chicago, Detroit and Cincinnati—as well as Milwaukee and St. Louis—tell of the letting of contracts for the construction of beer gardens and taverns after the European style. And in those cities orders for beer—both from prospective retailers and from individuals—are being received daily.

Once the supply begins to catch up with the demand, officials fear there will be overproduction. For scores of breweries now are being built and financed, and old establishments are being enlarged. In addition, there are many new schemes and processes—mostly methods of quick "aging"—

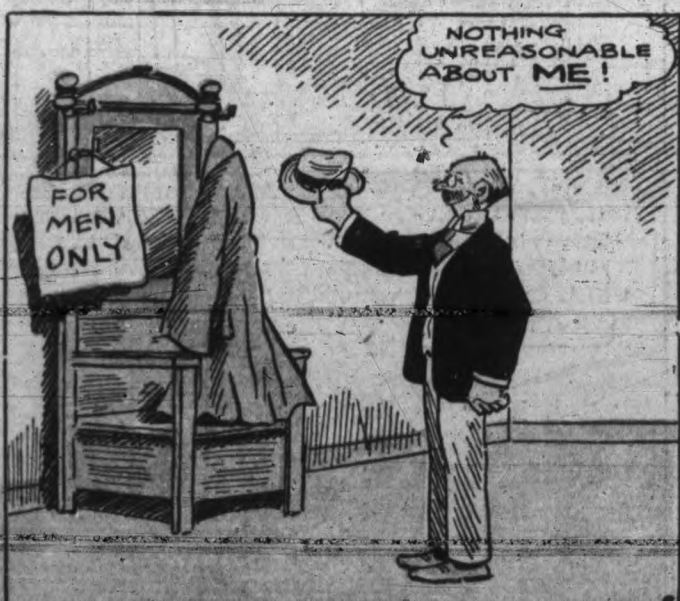
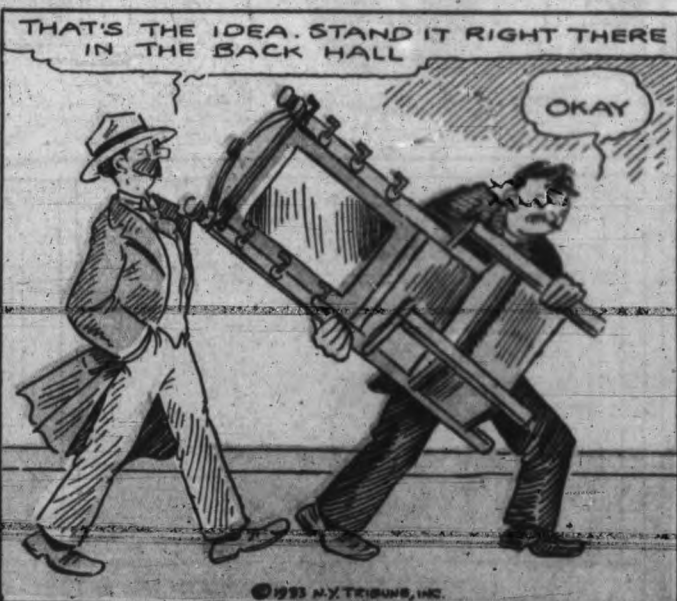
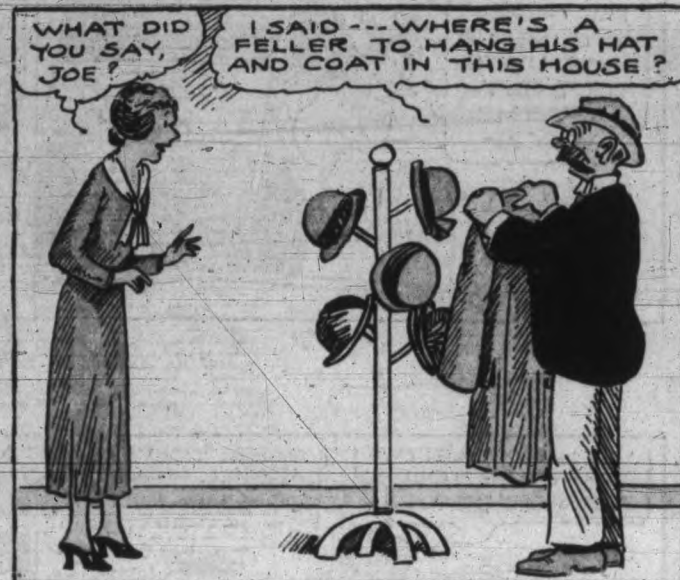
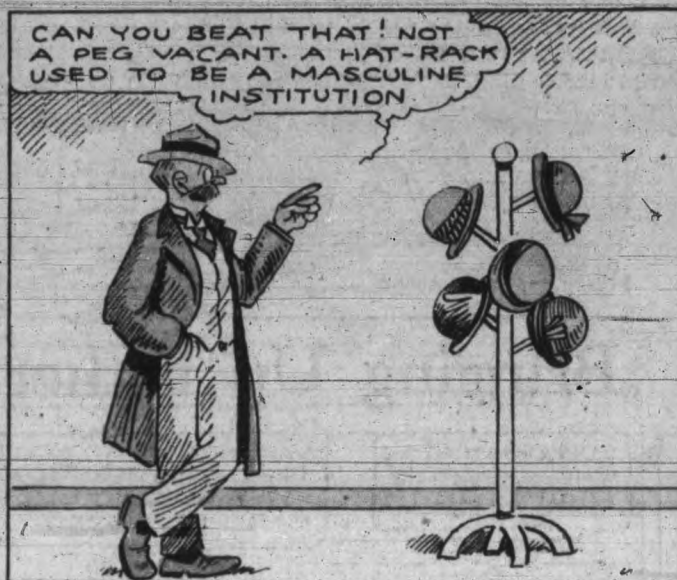
spite of the fortunes spent in recent years on modernizing breweries. Only about 300 of the 1,000 that were operating in 1919 are actually ready to resume selling beer. Some 270 others, according to figures of the brewing industry, have placed contracts for equipment and will rush into competition a few weeks later.

Many thousands of new jobs already are being created. About 10,000 additional brewery employees are being engaged in New York and Brooklyn, of whom 5,000 are expected to be hired by the end of the year. The New York state parliamenters' union expect to have jobs within a few weeks. Salaries already are established at a minimum of \$25 a week, with a \$35 minimum when and if hard liquor is dispensed.

In Milwaukee, where famous breweries like Pabst, Schlitz, Blatz and Miller expect to produce about 15,000,000 barrels of beer a year, some 4,500 workers are expected to be hired for the plants alone. Add to this number the employees required for dispensing it, and the carpenters, builders and allied trades which will share in the new business, and the total of new jobs is expected to be at least 8,500. In addition, Milwaukee

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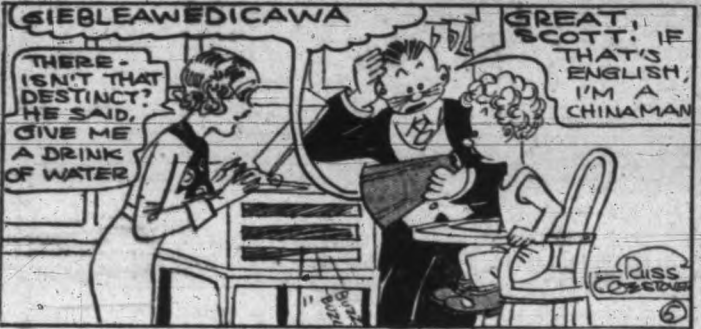
VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1933





Bringing Up Father





Tillie the Toiler

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